

30th. Year No. 49  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944  
Published Every Friday at  
Carmel-By-The-Sea California  
(Carmel, California, P. O.)  
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World  
Year, \$2.00 Copy, 5c

## The Editor's



## Column

### A Tree Can Be A Promise

Other towns along the coast are busy now in dressing themselves up with Christmas trees, garlands of greenery, colored lights and cellophane bows, so that the duller of them are taking on a sparkle. Carmel certainly doesn't need to worry about being dull—at least in appearance. And we already have Christmas trees aplenty, honest-to-goodness live ones growing and flourishing all over town. But since we have our Christmas trees with us the year around, how would a man from Mars, descending suddenly on Ocean Avenue, know that we were celebrating the holiday season unless we break out our strings of colored lights and drape them over several of our handsomest pine trees, as has been the custom in the past, a custom that was abandoned last year with very sad effect, we believe.

The infinitesimal amount of electricity Christmas tree lights on one or even several pine trees on Ocean Avenue would consume can hardly impede the war effort, while the lift the lighted trees would give to the spirits of people here whose men are in uniform, miles away from home, is not to be discounted. The men themselves, off in some out-of-the-way corner of the world, would find it heart-warming to read in their V letter, "On the way to the post office to pick up the nine o'clock mail tonight I saw that they have lighted up the Christmas trees on Ocean Avenue."

To Carmel men in the service, who remember the lighted trees of other Christmases with the carolers gathered around on Christmas eve, the lighting up of the tree on Ocean Avenue can mean a great deal, it can serve as a symbol of stability and continuity in a world rife with change and upheaval, assurance that when they return, they will find things at home as they left them, and that life will go on in peace and security.

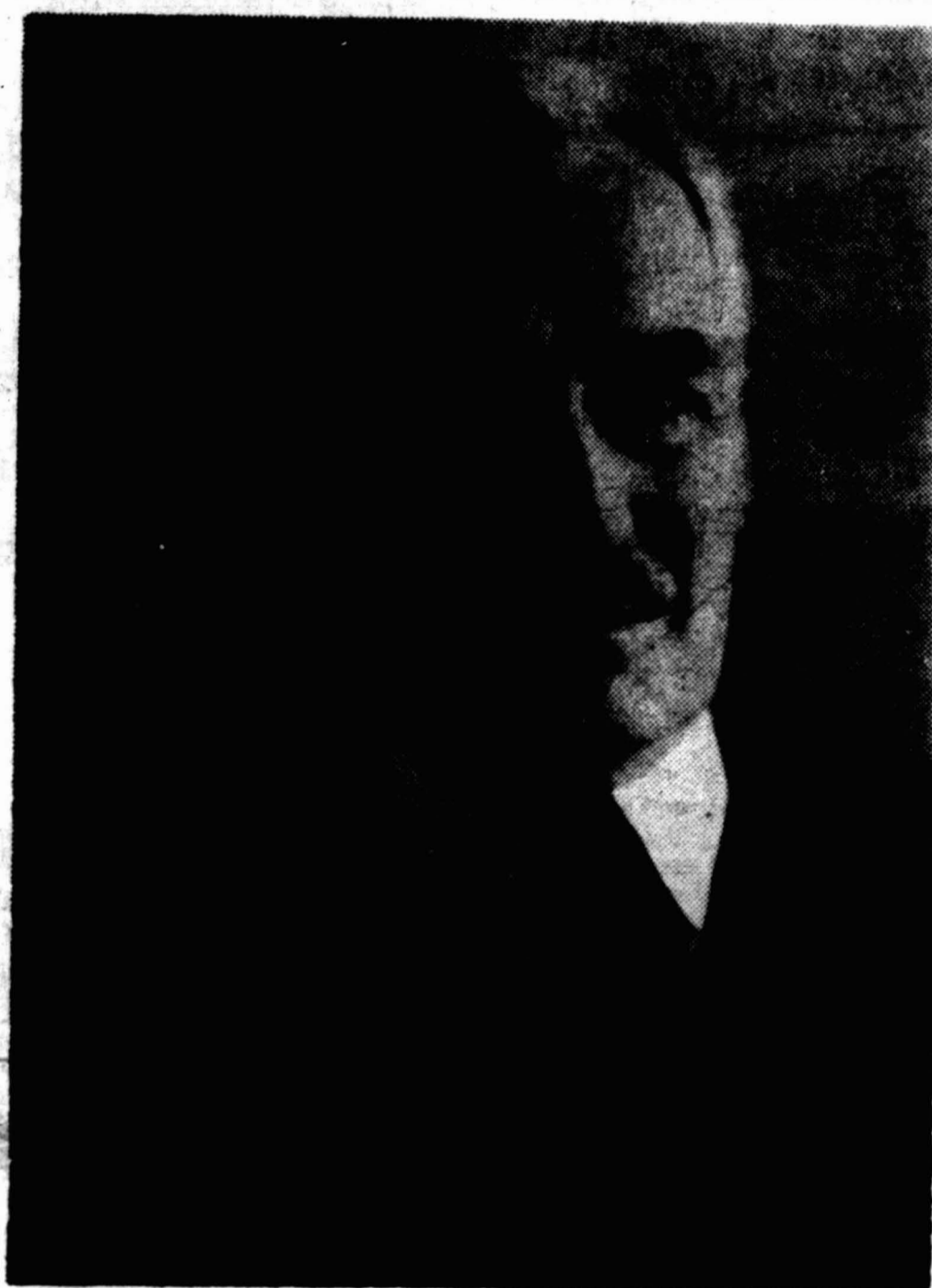
—WILMA COOK.

### Terry Odgen Studio Is Gutted By Fire

A gas heater left on full in a film-drying closet of the Terry Odgen Studio at Ocean and Monte Verde Streets is attributed by the Carmel Fire Department as the cause of the fire yesterday morning which gutted the studio and caused damage to the building estimated at \$2000 by the fire department.

Mr. Odgen was at the post office at the outbreak of the fire and his father, E. Martin Odgen, discovering it, called the fire department from the Arthur T. Shand offices when the heat of the blaze drove him from the studio telephone. A sixteen man crew responded to the call at 10:30 and was able to save the ground floor story of the building and the neighboring apartment up stairs from all but slight smoke damage.

Most recent negatives, lenses  
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Part of Carmel's population is made up of people who have come here to live on retiring from a successful career elsewhere. Most of them succeed in their plan, but not Dr. E. O. Sisson, educator and writer, whose "retirement" is more active than many people's work. His keenly active intelligence, his sincere love of teaching, his sense of community responsibility defeat any intention of withdrawing into a booklined study for a life of leisurely contemplation. Here to rest and enjoy himself, he finds himself still teaching and lecturing as he has taught and lectured for years in some of America's greatest universities. His audience and his students are now his fellow townsmen, his compensation inconsiderable, but he gives as generously as ever of the fruits of a fine intelligence and a rich scholarship.

Last year he conducted a thought-provoking discussion group on current problems for the Carmel Adult School. This year he gave a course in philosophy during the first period of the fall term of Adult School and will continue with the course after he completes his series of Forum Lectures, sponsored by the Carmel Adult School and free to the public. Tonight's lecture, to be given at Sunset Auditorium at 8 o'clock, deals with the spiritual and social evolution of man, laying the groundwork for the next lecture, to be given Wednesday, December 6, "Democracy, the Normal Pattern of Human Nature."

### Col. McGarr Receives Legion Of Merit Award For Outstanding Services

Colonel Lionel C. McGarr, commanding officer of the Third Infantry Division's 30th Infantry, has been awarded the Legion of Merit award for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services," according to a dispatch from France.

Since assuming command of the 30th Infantry during October of last year, Colonel McGarr has personally led and directed the regiment in training and combat. During this period, the Third Infantry Division has seen some of the roughest going of its two years overseas.

Under its present commander, the 30th cracked strong points of the intended German winter line at Mount Nicola and Mount Rotundo, Italy. At Mount Rotundo the third battalion of the 30th

Infantry battled against a far-numerically superior enemy for more than a week after 55 days in the line, thus earning a unit citation from the President.

After being withdrawn from combat in Southern Italy in November, the regiment trained at  
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# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

## America Will Emerge From Literary Drouth After The War, Is Belief Of Van Wyck Brooks, Here For Winter

Van Wyck Brooks has come back to Carmel.

It was Tuesday morning and he stood at the windows of the Pine Inn for his first day-light view of Ocean Avenue in 22 years. Mildly portly of figure, and holding coat, stick and hat—all in gray—there was a faint aura of the Atlantic coast about him. He turned, and immediately his eyes dispelled this. Their blueness is as forth-

## "The Admiral Was Good-Natured" Says Lt. Craig

Students all over the country are seeing their teachers go away to the war but it is hardly an every day occurrence for them to find the teachers returning with the Navy Cross, hence the dramatic implications of the assembly to be held at Carmel High School this afternoon, when Lt. Donald Craig, home for a brief leave from the European Theatre, tells the boys and girls to whom he used to teach Spanish and English, about his hair-breadth adventures as commander of a torpedo boat squadron in the Mediterranean.

He will probably insist it was "good luck" that arranged the series of events which led to his receiving one of the Navy's outstanding awards, for such was his statement to The Pine Cone when he arrived home earlier this week.

There wasn't much else doing in the Mediterranean in June or July, says Lt. Craig, so when the four-boat P. T. squadron he commanded interfered with the enemy's supply line to the extent of sinking one destroyer, a coastal freighter, a number of smaller ships, including four 600 ton lighters, not to mention making a few daring raids in enemy ports, and doing a bit of espionage on the side, official attention was attracted in his direction. Commander Stanley Barnes suggested to the Admiral that a decoration of some sort was in order, so the Admiral, "feeling good-natured that day" passed out the Navy Cross!

There were also some running battles with German torpedo boats, "The Germans are pretty good,"  
(Continued on page 16)

right as the blue in Carmel bay on a good day. Their shine is young and clear. He has a white mustache, rather long for a mustache, and brown hair rather shorter than the hair of scholars is supposed to be—more like a "butch cut" growing out.

His eyes turned back to the windows now and then. That little place directly across the way had been there—most of the good little buildings hadn't. There had been some bare spaces then, cottages and sketchy business places; sand and board walk to accommodate the various kinds of traffic. Hasn't changed so much though, he added doubtfully; not so much since 1922 when he was last working here, not so much since 1911 when he came here to marry Eleanor, daughter of Mrs. John Ward Stimson. (Mrs. Stimson was also aunt of Secretary of War Stimson though that was hardly a fact to concern a society so wisely naive as Carmel's even had it known the future).

He had recognized the Pine Inn. The outside and the inside are both different and it is bigger now, but still the Pine Inn. And in the interim of its changing the promising career of Van Wyck Brooks had become brilliant. A hard-working man had become the peer of literary critics in America, but for all that, was the hard-working man still. Nine hours make a good day he thinks—say six to read, three to write. It is the kind of schedule that, when regularly applied, has brought forth an imposing list of critical studies, including to date three of the six volumes, which at their  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Kisa Beeck's Pin-Up Pups In Discovery Shop

Kisa Beeck, San Francisco sculptress and frequent visitor at the home of Mrs. Elsa Martinez and Miss Harriet Dean in Carmel, is one of the featured artist-craftsmen at the Discovery Shop. Both sculpture and paintings are of animal subjects, designed with an eye to the whimsical possibilities of canine ears and the well-rounded posteriors of the Australian bear family.

The quick, freely done paintings on newsprint are called, "pin-up pups" by the artist, who began executing them for the pleasure of her soldier friends working under her in "Crafts and Skills", a unit of soldier rehabilitation, established by the San Francisco Society of Women Artists of which she is a member. These sketches,  
(Continued on Page 16)

### AND THESE ARE COLD DAYS TOO!

Sunset School is helping with the Sixth War Loan Drive. Our drive starts December 4th and ends December 6th.

The Seventh grade children in Mrs. Uzzell's room are preparing a large figure of Uncle Sam. As bonds are purchased he will be dressed. One thousand dollars worth will buy him a pair of trousers. A second thousand will get him a vest. A third thousand will buy him a coat. The last thousand will provide a tall silk hat.

Perhaps you would like to help us dress Uncle Sam.

—Jan van Niel,  
Sixth Grade.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

### Student Body Officers Meet

To the enjoyment of a group of Carmel High's student officers, Salinas High School extended an invitation to attend on November 29 a luncheon and meeting at Salinas to discuss with some of their student officers the way each of the schools is run. Mr. J. W. Getsinger drove Student Body President Jim Heisinger, Vice-President Dean Rains, Secretary Joan Dekker, Padre Editor Ann Hodgson and Finance Commissioner Jackie Sapsis to Salinas at 11 a. m. and returned at 2:30 p. m.

During this time Carmel representatives found out just how Salinas High conducts its affairs, and Salinas learned about Carmel High. The cooking classes prepared the luncheon. Students with comparable positions from each school were seated at individual tables and discussed with each other mutual problems. After the luncheon a general group discussion was held.

Before making a tour of their high school, the group was photographed by one of the Salinas students. Carmel High intends to return the invitation in January.

—Ann Hodgson.

### Little Women Tryouts

Tryouts for the student and adult production of Little Women were conducted by Miss Edith Stebbens in the council room of the Carmel High School on Tuesday, November 28. The students trying out for major roles were Joan Larkey, Clare Warner, Pat Post, Penny Kerr, Jim Jensen, Mary Lodmell, Barbara Josselyn, Jennifer Lloyd and Connie Melchior.

—Barbara Josselyn.

### Thanksgiving Events

During the Thanksgiving vacation the students of Carmel High School had their fill of parties and dances.

Saturday, Nov. 18, there was a dance at The Club. Decorations were red, white and blue crepe paper, placed all over the dance hall. Refreshments were free! The refreshments weren't just punch and cookies, but coke, milk, and chocolate cake. Milk seems to be very popular with Club goers.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 22, once again the students flocked to The Club for another dance. This time refreshments weren't free, but they were the same as those on the preceding Saturday. The decorations were also the same. As usual The Club closed at midnight.

Saturday night, Nov. 25th, the

young people had their final spree, before going back to the old grind. Yes, another dance at The Club!

Although there wasn't a large crowd there last Saturday, everybody had a good time, from all comments heard around school. Refreshments were free this time. Mr. and Mrs. A. Learned and Mrs. Carmalita Benson were the chaperons.

—Janet Strasburger.

### June Walker Returns

June Walker has returned once more to Carmel High from her home in Pleasant Ridge, Mich. She came out here to finish school. She and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Orr, arrived on Thanksgiving Day, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Walker in Pleasant Ridge.

—Bonnie Dee Olson.

### Juniors Defeat Seniors

The Junior girls defeated the Senior girls in a speedball game at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 28. This game has been considered the best so far, judging from the comments overheard on either side.

Both teams were well matched, for the score ended up 6-4.

—Alice Morehouse.

### EMLAY FINALLY ELECTED

Not until absentee voters and service ballot tabulations were completed for Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties was Fred Emlay, Salinas Democrat, named new State Assemblyman from the 33rd district. His margin was 78 votes.

Emlay won his post from Lloyd Tiernan, San Luis Obispo publisher, and will succeed Fred Weybret, Republican, who was named to the senate when Senator Edward H. Tickle of Carmel Highlands did not seek re-election.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 2, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER  
WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - 1.25

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.  
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## Dr. Val-Goeschen Woman's Club Speaker

"Do You Really Like Yourself?" is the provocative title of the lecture to be delivered by Gregory Val-Goeschen, Ph. D., before the Carmel Woman's Club next Monday, December 4th, at 2 p. m., at the Girl Scout House.

Doctor Val-Goeschen is a pioneer in the field of modern psychology who did his undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, received his Ph. D. from Columbia, and then studied the newly-developing techniques in the mental hygiene clinics of Andernach and Vienna for two years.

He helped organize psycho-therapeutic panels during four years with the New York State Welfare Department and more recently has been associated with the California State Relief Administration, serving as a psychological advisor to thousands of men and women with many kinds of problems. Widely known as a lecturer, Dr. Val-Goeschen has addressed many community forums, clubs and organizations and social service workers regard his contributions to the field of mental health as of tremendous value.

## DOWNEY LIONS' SPEAKER

The story of the Carmel Mission and its restoration was the subject of Harry Downey's talk before the Lions Club Tuesday evening.

In addition to the speaker, guest of the evening was Alvin Learned.

It was announced that plans are now complete for the annual ladies night party, to be held December 12 at the Mission Ranch Club, entertainment to consist in a dress rehearsal presentation by the Dolores Street Players of "The Drunkard's Daughter." A buffet supper will be served.

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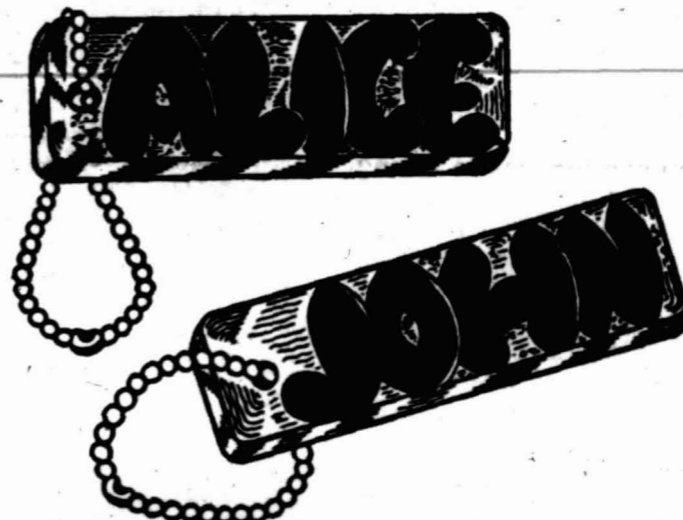
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## Monterey Council Asks Pease To Present Data

The Monterey City Council has asked Niles Pease, Pacific Grove business man, to appear before them at their meeting next Tuesday evening and present the complaints of Monterey landlords he has assembled against rent control officials R. D. Hebb and Carl Bensberg.

Pease, who received the endorsement of the Carmel Business Association in his campaign to oust Bensberg and Hebb when he spoke at a meeting here, obtained the support of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon when that organization passed a resolution to request the dismissal of Hebb and Bensberg, and instructed its secretary to forward the request to the rent control divisional office in San Francisco; to Congressman George Outland; and to Senator Sheridan Downey.

The Carmel Business Association has a letter in answer to the one they addressed to Congressman Outland, requesting the appointment of a panel of citizens to act in an advisory capacity to the rent control officials. Written by his secretary before Outland's return to Washington, it states that she has communicated with Ivan D. Carson, deputy administrator in charge of rents and that if Carmel citizens wish such a panel, it would meet with his approval.

## Cluster To Air Medal For Lt. Hagemeyer

Lt. Max Hagemeyer of Carmel has recently been awarded the Silver Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for meritorious combat flying over Germany. He has now over sixty sorties to his credit.

Lt. Hagemeyer, who is the younger son of Mrs. Hurd Cornstock, is flying a P-38 "Lightning" and has been on active service since last June. He writes that his squadron is now comfortably housed in a chateau in Belgium. He says Belgium is the most beautiful place yet outside of Carmel, although he was delighted with the French country-side. He has made frequent trips to Paris, Rheims, and Brussels as Procurement Officer for his group.

### BABY GIRL BORN

Capt. and Mrs. David King of 3rd and Santa Rita Streets are the parents of a baby girl, Elizabeth Jean, born on the morning of November 27, at the Peninsula Community Hospital.



The Roth Quartet provides the next musical treat on Sunday, December 3, for the Carmel Music Society, at Sunset Auditorium at 2:45 o'clock. This world famous organization was invited to come to this country from their native Hungary in 1928 by the Library of Congress, Coolidge Foundation, Washington, D. C.

Long co-operation among the members of the ensemble has brought a balance, evenness, cohesion and harmony that moved one music critic to write, "The Roth Quartet has attained the ultimate in this genre."

The Program:

Quartet in B flat Major (Hunting Quartet) Kochel No. 458, Mozart;  
String Quartet Opus 10, ..... Debussy;  
String Quartet in F Major, Opus 135, ..... Beethoven

## Mildred Dilling Wins P G Audience

By FLORA LOUISE FAUBOT

Attractive and gracious, Mildred Dilling completely won her audience last Sunday afternoon when she appeared before the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association in Pacific Grove. Miss Dilling is a fine harpist, who has a broad technique and grasp of color that has made her "The Queen of Her Domain."

In addition to showing her complete command of the technical resources of her instrument, she played with musical feeling and pleased not only those with know-

ledge of the harp, but amateurs as well.

Although all the numbers scheduled on her program were received with great enthusiasm, it was the "The March of the Men of Harlech" arranged by John Thomas, a rousing Welsh air, which received the greatest ovation.

"Blue Danube Waltz" arranged by Miss Dilling and "Danse Orientale" composed by a friend after a visit to San Francisco Chinatown were also enthusiastically received.

As part of her program she gave a history of the instrument and exhibited a Burmese, an Egyptian, and an Irish harp from her own collection.

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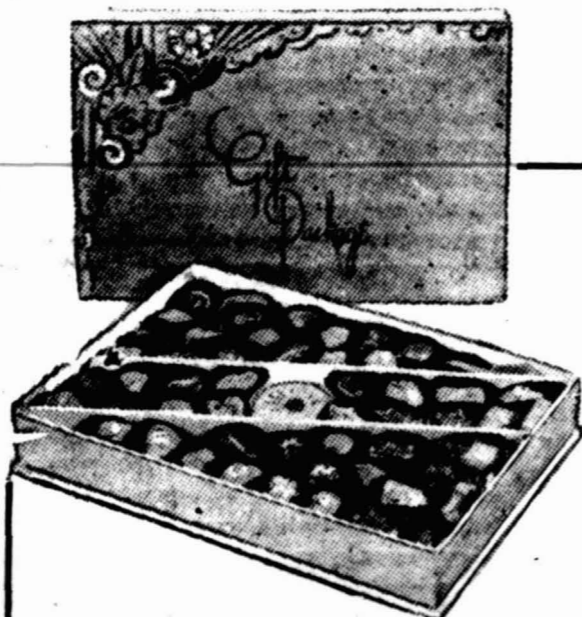
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## Legion Of Merit To Col. McGarr

(Continued from Page One)  
Mad di Quarto, Italy, near Naples, under the direction of Colonel McGarr. Climax of this training was the landing at Anzio, again under the direction of the Colonel.

Colonel McGarr's frequent visits to the front lines during hot periods of fighting on the beachhead were merely a symbol of his actual frontline leadership of the regiment which is still going on. It was during this period on the Anzio toe-hold that he became known to his men as "the voice in the dark."

During the fierce German counterattacks of February on the beachhead, the second battalion twice regained much lost ground with counterattacks of its own.

After planning and training was completed, Colonel McGarr was at the helm of the 30th during the push from Anzio to Rome.

Following the fall of Rome, Col. McGarr had the responsibilities for plans and training of the regiment's part in the landing on the coast of Southern France.

Since he landed in France, it is not uncommon to see Colonel McGarr on tours of personal inspection of a unit, or even assisting in maneuvering a frontline element. He personally took charge of an attached unit in knocking out an enemy road block near a large French city.

In addition to the Legion of Mer-

it, Colonel McGarr holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

His family, including Mrs. McGarr and daughters, Mary Louise and Rosa Ann, who attend Sunset School, have been living in Carmel for two and a half years.

## America Will Emerge From Literary Drouth After The War; Brooks

(Continued from Page 1)  
completion, will encompass the entire literary history of America. For two weeks now he has been away from work. He is restless to be back with it again, to find a house, to know how many books he may have at one time from the library, to pick up again the working beat of village life, to see the people who had made that beat.

He spoke of Mary Bulkley—a splendid person—he and his wife wanted to see her again. Did Robinson Jeffers still live on the point? An extraordinary artist. He would like to see him. And what about Bert Heron? "Where is he now?" he wanted to know. "Bert, a good actor, a good producer," said Brooks remembering the Forest Theatre shows.

Lots of people gone now, Dr. Peak, along with his two donkeys and the little cart; old Mr. Delos Curtis, the confectioner, with his white cotton night cap that flaunted a red tassel. No more Leidig's grocery. No more "Dobbin." (That was Mrs. Thorstein Veblin's old horse that, borrowed with benefit of surrey, made a delightful conveyance for Point Lobos picnics).

From talking of the little pattern of things, he turned to the bigger. The period of bitter pessimism is finished for American literature, he believes. America's spirit is resilient, more resilient than Europe because of the potentiality of our country, and particularly is this true in the west. No, the swing will not take us back to Victorianism; our critical feeling is too sharpened for that easy-going optimism.

Good period to come. One reason; unbridled development of self-interest will be less possible in America now. Ambition will be turned into other channels; the personal satisfaction of self-fulfillment should be discovered by more people. That is coming. As for the last year, it was a drouth year in literature. Authors found themselves with rapidly changing states of mind, no firm ground to work on and their best talent being diverted to reporting.

Teaching? No, his other activities precluded the possibility of any return to teaching, which if done at all should be undertaken whole heartedly. As to trends in education, well that was not his field. His impression, however, was that talking practicality did not always make for the practical, and that teaching life directly doesn't work, rather to teach the method of thinking is necessary.

His field now is this wonderfully fascinating business of compiling his literary history—to organize this huge tradition which is behind us so, that writers to come may understand and benefit from it. The current volume upon which he has been working only for about a month will deal with Walt

## Man Gets Up On His Hind Legs, Subject Of 1st Forum Talk

This first lecture of the series on "Man, Whence, Whither?" by Dr. E. O. Sisson, presented at Sunset Auditorium last Friday night, dealt with the Whence?, and sketched the picture given by modern science of Man's common origin with all other life in the "primordial ooze" of one-celled organisms, more than five hundred million years ago, in the tepid waters of our globe: of his astounding climb from such humble beginnings to his present dizzy peak of power and peril.

Many revolutionary changes had to be made, some of them shared by all the so-called higher animals; but one belongs to Man alone,—the adoption of the erect posture, perhaps the most dramatic scene in the whole play of Man's ascent. This seemed to be flying in the face of all judgment and prudence, and must have been jeered at by the more conservative quadrupeds as subversive of every principle of life and order. Yet the step, however absurd, turned out to be absolutely indispensable to the evolution of human nature; it freed the head from battle and food-getting and the forelimbs from locomotion, and so made possible brain and hand, the two organs of intelligence and the mastery of nature.

The next lecture will deal with the development of experience on the human level, by grace of memory and forecast; of the invention of language and communication; the discovery of intelligence; and as consequence of these, the possibility of education and progress.

Each lecture of the series will be preceded by a brief summary of the preceding lectures.

Whitman and his contemporaries, possibly including the Californians such as Bret Hart, but it is three or four years before it will be finished and too soon to say definitely. With him he has the principal material for six months' work and most assuredly the Brookses will be here for at least the winter. If only they can find a suitable house!

Coming out on Ocean Avenue it was to be noted that the sky was coated thinly with clouds. Was it going to rain? Well that would seem natural; he remembered winters with days on days of it. Perhaps Carmel had not changed so much—and we were on the way to find Heron.

By George, there he was now getting out of his car just across the street and looking this way from beneath the gentle flutings of his soft-brimmed hat. "Doesn't know me yet, but he's waving back. In a second he will. He does! He sees who it is now and he's smiling all over."

Fine to meet again! "You're a big man now."

"This way, you mean?" Brooks taps his sides in high humor. Standing in the intersection of Ocean and Lincoln to hold a conversation; this is Carmel. Someone is coming. Talkers and motorists swerve obligingly, each giving away a fraction. The talkers edge back into their original position. After all, it is still Carmel.

—Barbara Curtis.

## Odgen Studio Gutted By Fire

(Continued from page 1)  
and a certain amount of undeveloped film were saved, it is reported, although the extent of the destruction is not yet known. Mr. Odgen carried no insurance. The building, owned by Charles Fuller, is valued at \$12,000.

### THE RAIN

Prof. Francis E. Lloyd, in his capacity of keeper of the rain gauge, reports a steady increase of precipitation this season over last year for the same period. The total to date is 6.78 inches against last year's total to date of 1.15. Rainfall for the week ending Nov. 23 of 0.35 and for the week ending Nov. 30 of 0.34 helped swell the total.

### CARE OF BRAKES

Many motorists are unwittingly driving with unsafe brakes, the California State Automobile Association reports. Drivers are urged to have the brakes of their cars checked regularly as a necessary safety measure.

Regular inspection of the shock absorbers on an automobile and refilling if necessary, are recommended by the California State Automobile Association as a necessary point in car conservation.

## The VILLAGE CLEANER

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## Del Monte FRIDAY 8 DEC. 8 Rollerdrome



BIG STAGE SHOW

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# HARRY OWENS

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Hilarious Entertainment! Thrilling HULA DANCES! Show at 10:30 P. M.

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Matinee Tomorrow 2:30

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ADDED:— "A Nation Dances" 20 Minutes of delightful music and dancing.

3 DAYS STARTING TUESDAY

Matinee Wednesday 2:30

Refreshing Comedy Featuring "Jeannie's" Co-Star

MICHAEL REDGRAVE in H. G. Wells'

## The Remarkable Mr. Kipps

with

Phyllis CALVERT Diana WYNWARD

ADDED: March of Time, "Back Door to Tokyo"—

See GEN. JOSEPH STILWELL IN ONE of the WAR'S MOST INCREDIBLE ADVENTURES!

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00

Please heed the minimum age limits for children: evenings 6 yrs. Matinees 4 yrs.

## CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7

MATINEE SATURDAY 1:45

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45

FRI-SAT., DEC. 1-2



AND



SUN-MON-TUES., DEC. 3-5

ABBOTT and COSTELLO IN SOCIETY

WED-THUR., DEC. 6-7

Lucille BALL Dick POWELL

MEET THE PEOPLE

AND

Tom CONWAY Jean BROOKS

NIGHT..OF ADVENTURE

FRI-SAT., DEC. 8-9

Phil BAKER Phil SILVERS

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Fri., Sat., Sun. Nights—Dec. 8, 9, & 10th.

## CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

Presents

# ROTH String Quartet

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 3, at 2:45

SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

SINGLE TICKETS: 3.30, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 incl. tax. Box Office, Carmel Land Company, Ocean Avenue. Hours 11 to 1, 2 to 4:30.

Call Carmel 62 for reservations during day.

## SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

### MRS SPAYD'S 6th GRADE.

#### Three Boys and a Skunk

One day when my father was at a club he was asked to take Mr. Ramsey's place in a game of cards. My father asked why Mr. Ramsey could not be there. This is the story he was told.

Three boys were out walking along the golf course. One of the boys was Mr. Ramsey's son. As they walked along they saw a kitten. They stopped to pet the kitten and one of the boys started to pick it up. They they found out that it was not a kitten but a skunk!

Mrs. Ramsey had to call her husband and ask him to hurry home. He had to burn up his boy's clothes. That was why Mr. Ramsey could not play cards.

—Howard Veit.

#### New Class Officers

Before Thanksgiving we elected officers for the second quarter. They are president, Freeda Ruth Gunn; vice-president, John Monroe; secretary, Peggy Hammer; treasurer, Bill Stone.

Our room meetings are always busy ones. Committees are active and usually have good reports. We are looking forward to a successful quarter. —Vera Williamson.

#### Queen Hatshepsut

Oh, far away from Egypt  
Where you ruled so long ago,  
Your name will again be spoken  
Tho' you will never know.

Your name will again be spoken  
In a land so far away,  
That even your mighty pilots  
That far could never stray.

Oh mighty Queen Hatshepsut  
Your name is known today,  
Tho' it was very long ago  
That Egypt felt your sway.

Tho' it was very long ago  
That you left this earthly life,  
Your name is not forgotten  
In the midst of awful strife.

Your name is not forgotten  
In the midst of greater war  
Than your fair land of Egypt  
Has ever known before.

—Pat Merivale.

#### Swords and Sabers

My hobby is collecting swords and sabers. I have a Russian saber, a pair of Chinese swords, and a Roman sword.

The Russian saber is about three feet long. It has an ivory handle with a gold plated hand guard.

The Chinese sword are smaller. The pair is kept in the same case. In case one gets broken they can

use the other one. These swords are about two and a half feet long. The Roman sword is about the same length. It has a miniature copper helmet on top.

—Paul Doane.

#### Junior Red Cross

My room is very active in Junior Red Cross work. So far we have finished making about fifteen woolen dolls for children in hospitals. For sometime we have been collecting toys for Christmas gift boxes which will be sent overseas.

Funny books, wash cloths, and painted tin cans for flowers have been collected by our room for wounded soldiers at Fort Ord.

In November our room contributed five dollars to the membership drive. —Freeda Ruth Gunn.

#### My Penthouse

My penthouse is not really a penthouse at all, because it is on the ground floor. It used to be a chicken coop. We let it air for four days, then painted it, and put in a window. We furnished it with two cots, a desk, two chairs, two rugs, a picture of a movie actress and two sleeping bags.

It is about ten feet long, six feet wide and five and a half feet high. Now it is very clean and cozy. I might sleep there tonight.

—John Monroe.

#### My Rock Collection

I have started a rock collection since I came to California. I had always wanted to do this, but it seemed I never got started. There were so many shells and rocks here that I thought it would be a good time to start.

The kinds of rocks I have are: Hawaiian lava, Arizona lava, nine kinds of shells, sandstone, granite, crystal, quartz, limestone, and four kinds of plain old rock.

—Bill Stone.

#### Cub Scout Meeting

When Den Four goes to Cub meeting on Wednesday we play games until the Den Chief gets there. When he arrives, we stop playing and come to attention. We line up, salute the flag and give the Cub promise. Then we collect dues and finish any necessary business.

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MONTEREY

ness. For the closing ceremony we give the Cub yell.

After all this we go outside and play a game of baseball. After that we go home. —Robert Page.

#### New Books at the Library

NON-FICTION: —Triumph of Treason, by Pierre Cot; I Wanted To See, by Margarethe Borghild Dahl; Voiceless India, by Gertrude Emerson; Mankind So Far, by William White Howells; Peoples of Southeast Asia, by Bruno Lasker; Postwar Plans of the United Nations; The Face in the Aspic, by Thomas Mario; The Miracle of America, by Andre Maurois; East of Malta, West of Suez, by Lewis Ritchie; Gliders and Glider Training by Emanuele Stieri; Beyond Victory by Horace Voorhis; A Treasury of Great Russian Short Stories, compiled by Avrahm Yarmolinsky.

FICTION: —So Thick the Fog, by Catherine P. Stewart; Time Must Have A Stop, by Aldous Huxley; Johnnie, by Dorothy B. Hughes; The Magic of Limping John, by Frank Goodwyn; Young'un, by Herbert Best; Forever Amber, by Kathleen Winsor.

### Royal Hawaiians At RollerDrome

Music from across the Pacific, played in a most exciting and romantic manner, is the treat that Harry Owens and his orchestra will bring to the RollerDrome Ballroom on Friday, December 8.

Highlighting the evening will be a one hour stage show featuring Hilo Hattie, sensational entertainer and Hawaiian comedienne, together with a galaxy of beautiful Hawaiian girls doing exotic hula-dances in native costumes.

Owens, composer of such well known tunes as "Sweet Lielani," which won him the coveted Academy Award, has become world known for his beautiful Hawaiian dance music.

## NOTICE!

★ The First Installment of City Taxes will become delinquent next Tuesday, December 5th. If you did not receive a tax bill, apply to the undersigned at once.

★ Dated: Dec. 1, 1944.

★ Thomas J. Hefling,  
City Tax Collector.

### Barbara Jocelyn Curtis

Classic Ballet—Dance Interpretation.

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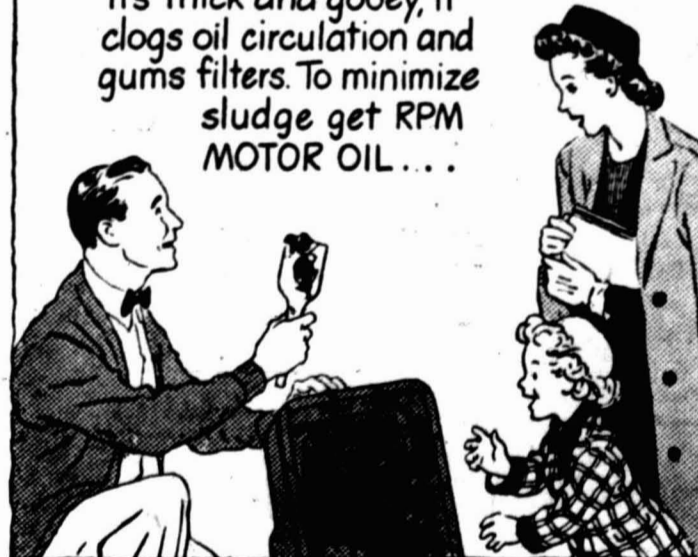
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## Adult School Attendance Booming; Even The Pups Enroll For Typing Class

Mrs. Leota Tucker's photography class will meet on Thursday afternoons in the dark room from 2:00 o'clock until 4:00, in addition to the regular Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon classes, from now until Christmas. This extra time is being given in order that members of the class may have more time for printing Christmas pictures and greeting cards. New members are cordially invited to join the class at any time.

Mrs. Harriet Rudd announces some new students in her classes in bookkeeping, shorthand and typing, two puppies who have each attended a class. Due to the gas shortage, some of the ladies had to walk, and wishing protection, brought along their canine friends. This is a fine example of the informal and congenial atmosphere of the Carmel adult school.

Mrs. Rudd also says she is now conducting a class for review in shorthand. This is a brush-up class. Anyone interested in this subject, or the bookkeeping or typing classes, see Mrs. Rudd at the commercial room at the high school on Tuesday or Thursday evenings.

Captain Berne's class in "Human Motivation" has been of such great interest that he has consented to continue this popular course for another several weeks. Dr. Berne's class meets on Tuesday evenings in room 11 at Sunset School.

Some time ago members of the Creative Writing class were asked by the Principal to express their views and reactions to the class. The following letter expresses the sentiment of the class so well that

it is worth being passed on to the readers of The Pine Cone:

To those embryo Homers and O'Henrys who aspire to see their names in a Foley collection of Best Short Stories, the Carmel adult school in the person of Miss Irene Alexander offers constructive help. She gives these seedlings the vitamins they need for sure development; they get vitamins P (plot), S (suspense), and R-I (readers interest), the magic elements that make up the difference between amateur scribbling and professional writing.

But the best part of it is that Miss Alexander administers these vitamins wrapped up in such colorful language and throws in for good measure such real talent for pantomime that two hours slip by in a way that proves to her classes that Tempus really does Fugit.

She actually shows these would-be authors how to become. If you are a beginner, she makes it easy to begin; if you are a discouraged collector of rejection slips, she refreshes in shower-bath fashion your lagging talents and lets you find out that you can still learn.

And this is all free, free as the blue of the ocean and the green of the Pine trees.

Room 4, Sunset School, Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7:30 o'clock. —I. M. B.

### SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Tommy Bates, son of Maj. and Mrs. Charles McCauley, came home from Bellarmine Academy to share Thanksgiving turkey and family good cheer last week end.

## Weede Plays Down To Audience In Substitute Numbers

By FRITZ T. WURZMANN

As their first attraction of the 1944 season the Community Concert Association in Salinas presented the baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Robert Weede, in the well filled auditorium of the Salinas High School.

In the program of varied selections favoring Italian, English and American songs, Mr. Weede demonstrated his finest qualities in the famous aria of Rigoletto "Cortigiani, vil razza dannata" by Verdi. In this powerful number Mr. Weede evoked with fine fervor and histrionic expressiveness the dramatic content of the music. The sustained mood of the "Invocazione di Orfeo" by Jacopo Peri was most impressingly achieved, as well as the dreamy quality in Renato Brogi's "Visione Veneziana". Mr. Weede's well trained, sonorous baritone was particularly beautiful and effective in his forte and fortissimo singing, for here its rich volume could be fully exploited. But range and variety and subtlety of vocal colour, especially in those selections demanding delicacy of shading and a light pianissimo, were seriously lacking.

Most of the songs were of somewhat "popular" variety, except for a few of the negro spirituals in the final group. But in regard to the latter, how few singers, besides Marian Anderson and the other great negro artists possess the requisite imagination, the emotional profundity and the almost child-like intensity of expression necessary to do justice to these simple and heart-moving songs.

For some reason, unknown to (Continued on page Eleven)

## DINING OUT TODAY?

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Luncheon . . . from 12 noon  
until 3:00 p.m.  
Dinner . . . noon to 6 p. m.  
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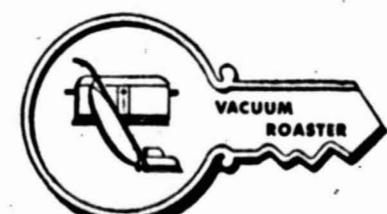
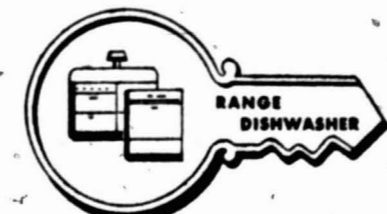
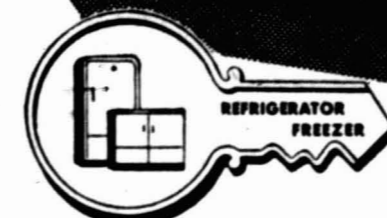
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The new appliances in your postwar home will be your hard-working servants. They will need the full power of electricity in order to work efficiently and economically. If, however, your home is inadequately wired, these appliances may become "jammed up" at convenience outlets. This drops voltage and your appliances work longer with half-hearted energy and thereby cost more to operate.

Plan each room in your postwar home for adequate wiring. That means plenty of convenience outlets, switches and circuits with big enough wire size.

Discuss wiring completely with your architect, your electrical contractor or the wiring experts of this company. The difference in cost between cheap "skimpy" wiring and adequate wiring is very little. Adequate Wiring will repay you with lower appliance operating cost, more convenience and comfort and help eliminate the inconvenience of blown fuses and dimming light due to overloaded circuits.

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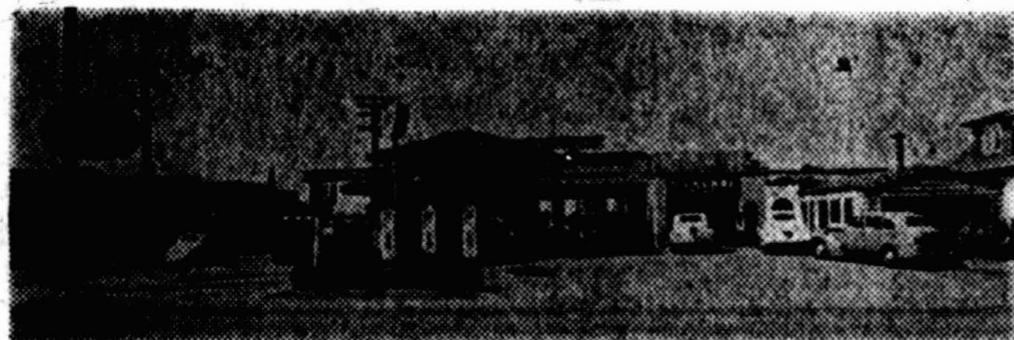
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BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS

# of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

The abrupt and scarcely noted passing of radio's top commentator, Boake Carter, is a great blow to the liberal world. Boake had that most essential quality of sincerity, rarely discovered among persons making their living in relation to the public. His death, remote as it actually is from our home setting here in Carmel, carries with it the selfsame grief that we feel for one of our own, when death comes.

Boake Carter fulfilled all the requirements of the intellectual and scholarly type of being. Above all, he possessed work integrity. Though his prognostications were sometimes of a forboding nature, they were founded upon realism in thought content. Boake was one swell guy—as a man and as a thinker. He was one of the real guardians of true American life. He believed in America, in the Bill of Rights, in the Constitution and in the Republic; he believed in pancakes and waffles, and all the aspects of indigenous life in these United States. He could dish out pure thoughtful truths as no other commentator on the air. Those who loved him, loved him because of his love of truth. Those who hated him, did so because truth as it can exist, was hateful to them.

I am quite certain that it can be termed a 'journalistic indiscretion' to criticize the great American public, but of late an apparently just critical sense has been plaguing me mightily. In brief, I do think the Great American Public, instead of being inevitably right in all matters political, is not only invariably wrong but positively infantile. Now, if the reader should be angry, he need not go on reading. I constantly carry with me a rare and wonderful volume. It is a book beyond books, as books go. It is a book which objectively debunks the tribal gods and mortal escutcheons of the greatest nation on earth. It is called 'Generation of Vipers' and is written by that most excellent of writers, Mr. Philip Wylie. Now, Mr. Wylie has been thoroughly disillusioned. He no longer gazes at a recumbent world through rose-toned spectacles. He is in the clear; far from sentimentality, far from bathos, pathos and emotion. In his turn, through the pages of the book, "Generation of Vipers," you will discover that Philip Wylie has endangered his journalistic reputation infinitely more than I in the matter of criticizing the Great American Public, and with more courage. Every one is quite willing to admit that other people elsewhere have the intellectual strength of a six-year-old child. Then why is it then, that a nation with an average intelligence level—let us say—to be generous—of fourteen years, shall direct its mortal destiny—into chaos—into the dark forest of moral disintegration... even as would a child, in the wilderness. Of course this attitude should by the odds, provoke furious argumentation between foe and friend alike. A Democrat would brand me a fascist-minded bird; a communist would be downright suspicious and a Republican would or would not applaud. Perhaps Norman Thomas, a good and genuine man of the people, would appoint himself that

special leader destined to lead the nation of thirteen to fourteen years of intellect out from the dark forest of moral disintegration and chaos. However, I discover that I really feel and think that America must undergo great and crucial tests of character before it comes of age politically. Politically America is still being tripped by calculated gossip and staged hokum. When Americans learn to think independently of each other, to discard gossip, big and small, to pursue the relative truths and to ignore the mumbo-jumbo of rubber balloon political personalities, there will come a day; a great day.

## Kuster Back From City With Group Of Fine Films

Back from a booking trip on behalf of Carmel Playhouse, Edward Kuster reports a rich haul for December, including two top-flight Russian films, two from England, and a revival of the memorable "Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton in what most critics regard as his finest role.

Tonight the Playhouse will open a limited engagement of the first Soviet film to reach us in the English language, "No Greater Love," starring the great dramatic actress Vera Maretskaya. This remarkable film, produced in unoccupied Russia during the German invasion, with many scenes made close to the front, is the one of which Dorothy Thompson said, "If anybody is still asking what we are fighting about, this film is the complete answer... it is quite unlike anything Hollywood has ever produced." Rated as a "must see" by every film reviewer in New York, it is a picture to electrify those who profess to be "tired of war pictures."

Next Tuesday, in addition to the feature film, the Playhouse will show March of Time's "Back Door to Tokyo," which describes in detail one of the most extraordinary ventures in history, General Joe

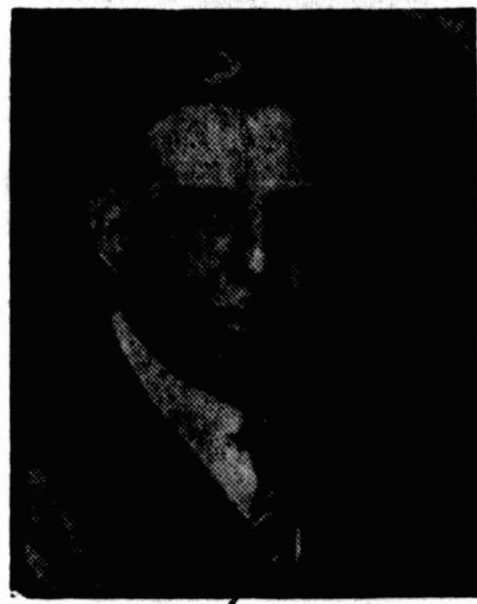
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G. A. Borgese of the University of Chicago, philosopher, author, poet, lecturer, who will appear on the Monterey Evening Forum, on Monday, Dec. 4, 1944, under the auspices of the Monterey Adult School.

He will discuss the current situation in Italy and point out how it has become the testing ground for world democracy. He will suggest a new course for allied policy to follow if the principles and purposes of western civilization are to be upheld.

Stilwell's almost incredible Burma campaign. The feature is a refreshing English comedy by H. G. Wells, "The Remarkable Mr. Kipps," featuring Michael Redgrave, already well known to Playhouse patrons from "The Lady Vanishes" and "Jeannie." The ladies are Phyllis Calvert and Diana Wynyard, also familiar to local film goers. The bill will play through Thursday next, with the usual Wednesday matinee.

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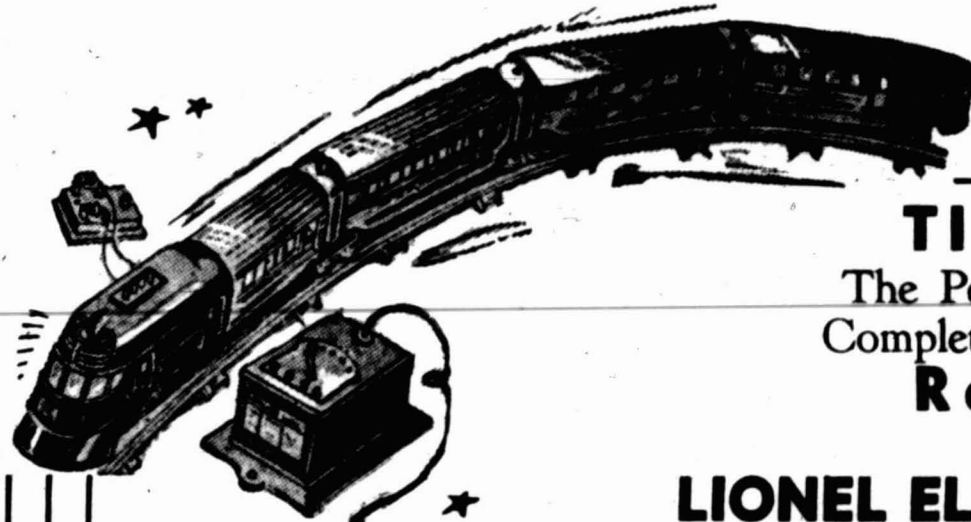
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## FEATURES

## I Landed With The Marines on Peleliu

BY WILMON B. MENARD  
SEEBEE PETTY OFFICER

Part V. Conclusion

A crew was driving by in a motor lorry, headed for the ridges behind the Island Command building. They had acetylene tanks and welding equipment. They were going up to weld forever shut the steel doors, hydraulically operated, out of which the muzzle of a 37 mm Jap artillery piece came at intervals to pound our beachhead. After firing, its recoil sent it back out of sight on narrow steel rails. In one similar cave, I saw dead Koreans chained by their ankles to the gun, together with two dead Jap Marines. The caves in the ridges were incredible. Some were eight and ten stories high. The smoke from flame throwers used in one cave came out high up in openings near the summit. The passages seemed to cross and connect. Supplies and ammunition were in the heart of the ridge. But the demolition crews were sealing every opening as fast as they came to them.

The driving force of the First Marine Division Assault troops was glorious. How they were able to maintain their momentum was amazing. However, there always seemed to be a reaction when the driving-force slackened. Now that the tide of battle had rolled far up into the ridges beyond the airfield and down to the north end of the island, men a little distance behind the front lines, who had been under fire, indulged in petty squabbling. Heretofore the main purpose was to keep alive and fight. The inconsequential bickering was like a safety valve on one's temper.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

The large ants here on Peleliu are jet black, instead of red, like those at Banika Island and Emirau in the St. Mathias Group. And they don't bite. The white sea-birds, who have made Peleliu their haven, fly about in insane circles, as if shell shocked, not knowing where to go. Their only insulin is peace and quiet. The stark blasted landscape around our beachhead is like that in a motion picture. Set against the glowing lights of sunset or early dawn, it resembles Dali incongruity. The tree above my buddy's and my foxhole is not unlike the one they used in "I Married a Witch." That's the last "new" picture I have seen way down here in the South Pacific. The only thing missing with the tree is Veronica Lake. The sickening, sweet, smell of cordite blows down now from the center ridges when the land breezes turn out to sea, and now and then the revolting stench of death. I have seen the effectiveness of the flame throwers. The Japs threatened to retaliate with gas, after Saipan and Guam and Tinian, but I hardly think they will, now that they have felt the influence of our B-29's. Bill Lundigan, the former movie actor, goes about with a camera, for "shots." The Marine crying unashamedly for his dead buddy . . . The Evacuation Station doctor, who, wounded, refused to go aboard a hospital ship. When they insisted, he threw his rank at them. It was the only time on this invasion that I ever saw an officer use his rank against a subordinate. He is still doing a herculean job, although hurt. This is the sort of courage that movie writers put into scripts and are jeered at by the editors as being too damned "formula." The fresh beauty of Olivia DeHaviland on a page out of a movie magazine found on the body of a dead Marine.

The day, three days after D-Day, that the troop ship sent in a large ten gallon can of iced tea, and we sat around it and dipped our canteen cups and let the beverage gush down our dry throats. Then all at once, as one, we choked up and sat about silently, ready to bawl. The iced tea had brought back memories of days far in the past—happy outings at the seashore, mountain resorts, Palm Springs—the luxury of another latitude—memory upon memory.

## POETRY

COMPOSITE EYEFUL  
(Honolulu)

*The coconut trees—first and last of all, the trees—  
in clusters and singly curving out of perfect lawns,  
meagre rows of them, standing up over the sidewalks,  
crashing their hard heavy leaves on  
telephone lines;*

*groves of them, an acre of coconut palms . . .  
they are the signature; nothing is authentic without  
a palm tree painted on it.*

*The spread of streets, fanning seaward from the mouths  
of valleys,*

*knotting into a city,  
doubled and trebled,  
crawling with crowds,*

*The filling and emptying of streets every morning and night.*

*The intricate houses—with doors, windows, steps,  
knobs, lights, a thousand devices—clocks.*

*Laden with noise, carressed by summer winds, whirling  
in dust, smiling in the fertile air of  
ripening fruit,*

*gallooned in a lei  
of hula girls, breadfruit leaves and gallinules.*

D. L. EMBLEN.

## DECEMBER BLACKOUT

I (December 7th)

*Here, for a time, good talk and music filled  
The ivied campus, as a stepping-stone  
To that more perfect world they planned to build  
On safe foundations they had always known.*

*Vague as cloud-castles, lay across the sea  
Bright islands meant for honeymoons, but far  
Out on the rim of things to do and be;  
Who cares for islands when he owns a star?*

*The echo of each falling bomb today  
Splinters ten thousand iridescent dreams,  
Shakes the sound rock beneath them, sweeps away  
Laughter and song down wild, uncertain streams,*

*And leaves them staring with bewildered eyes  
At bleak, unplanned tomorrows, darkened skies.*

II (Jam Session)

*Across the study-table impulse stirred  
In those who shared one passion like a flame;  
Pushing aside the futile printed word,  
Together, for a brief escape, they came,*

*Just as the sirens wailed: One stood apart,  
Aware of alien blood in sudden pain,  
But swift compassion from each friendly heart  
Threw out a net to draw him close again.*

*Then, in the dark, a spirit moved, and sent  
Piano, trumpet, trombone, drums, and bass  
Pouring triumphant sound from lads intent  
On values past the bounds of creed or race.*

*As blare of brass increased the swelling din,  
A door swung wide, and God Himself came in.*

—SARAH HAMMOND KELLY.

## CLOUD CARVINGS

*Cambodian carvings of cloud heighten the evening sky—  
Curve and peak . . . peak and curve, in statuesquely  
staggered lines*

*Across a glowing, azure palimpsest . . .*

—LIRREL STARLING.

## REVIEWS

## Casadesus Program Outstanding

BY GABRIELLE KUSTER

The capacity audience, gathered at Sunset Auditorium last Sunday afternoon, derived an immense amount of unmixed pleasure from the program of Robert Casadesus, pianist of absolutely first rank, who surpassed the extravagant expectations built up by the circulars and local press publicity.

Conspicuous and refreshing was the circumstance that in his program Mr. Casadesus paid Carmel the high compliment of choosing numbers of impeccable and stratospheric musical quality. There was not a hackneyed item on the list. None of the old concert warhorses were brought out to show their newly vitaminized paces. Obviously sensing the musicianly response being accorded him, the artist kept his three final encores on the same high plane, playing first an evanescent Debussy pattern of light and shade; next his own Second Etude, modern, lilting, and tantalizing; lastly, a Moussorgsky sketch—here were rich dark chords, in ominous hurried martial tempo, giving way to an unexpected finale, fleeting, disappearing, unfinished. Music altogether fascinating, perfectly played.

Sobering fact about this splendid recital, is that it took place at precisely the same hour as the Mildred Dilling recital of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concerts Association in Pacific Grove High School. Many of us wanted to hear this fine artist in that excellent auditorium, only a few miles distant. Since the Association's concerts occur at widely-spaced intervals of time, and since Carmel Music Society provides this community with the slender diet of only four concerts through a long season, such extraordinary conflicts of date should really be publicly explained in advance. At best, even if wholly unescapable, they are not pleasant to contemplate, and to the stranger within our gates, might even seem a bit on the "pointed" side.

## Letters From Corsica

*From all parts of the world come letters to Superintendent J. W. Getsinger from boys now wearing uniforms who only a few months ago were climbing the hill to Carmel High. The most recent is from Lt. H. B. Levinson, bomber pilot, stationed in the Mediterranean theatre. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Levinson.*

Nov. 3, 1944  
Corsica,

DEAR MR. GETSINGER:

We left the States August 17 and arrived here on the Island of Corsica September 5. I flew my own ship and crew across, and had the chance to see a lot of interesting sections of this old world, touching at several spots in South America, West and North Africa. I spent a good many hours in the famous Kashah, and one day soon hope to take in the beauty of Rome and later, perhaps, Naples, Capri, Cairo, etc. Life with us here on the island is very simple, and when we are not out on a mission, time is sometimes quite a problem, so I'm planning to take a few extension courses from the University of California for college credit.

I often think of the fine times I had at C. H. S. No doubt you hear this from many of the boys. Next time I am home, I shall certainly drop around. In the meantime, please say hello to my friends at school, and give my best regards to Mrs. Getsinger.

Sincerely yours,  
Howard.



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### New Olio To Open At First Theatre

"The Fatal Card," current Gold Coast Trouper show at the First

Theatre, Monterey, has but one more performance, playing for the last time tomorrow night, December 2. The Theatre will be dark on Sunday, the time being given over to rehearsal of the new show.

On Thursday evening, December 7, the Gold Coast Troupers under the Denny-Watrous Management will open in a revival of "Box and Cox," to be followed by a Revue of the 1944 Olio Smash Hits. Pvt.

David H. Lion of the Fort Ord Theatre is directing the production and the Troupers are thoroughly enjoying the experience.

The cast for the famous "Box and Cox" features Jim Jensen as

Box, Bob Rudday as Cox, and Betty Elder as Mrs. Bouncer. The olio will star some dozen or more of popular Gold Coasters.

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## FROM A WINDOW IN VAGABOND'S HOUSE. . . By Don Blanding

Carmel-by-the-Sea,

The place that is always news  
Where the hoot-owls hoot "Who's  
Whooooo?"

And the gossips hoot "Who's  
Whooooo?"

Which reminds me, why do all pelicans look like elderly gossips while all elderly gossips do not look like pelicans . . . some of them look like buzzards. Also my little bit of doggerel above reminds me that during these last eight months I've had to resort to several devices to curb my impatience with the enforced slow-motion tempo of my gait until I can get back to normal speed. One diversion has been to play "Who's Who," and no more excellent place could be found than the Carmel Post Office at either morning or afternoon mail time. Try it, it's fun.

Here's the game. Carmel has 42 authentic Who's Whoosers by last count and plenty who would qualify if they were corralled, hog-tied and branded with the letters. The pages of the Pine Cone-Cymbal carry these glittering names frequently, along with various socialites, bohemians and distinguished visitors. The game is to fit these names to faces; the game can be played by two, a group or singly. After you've decided what face fits what name it is fair to question and check-up, but not before, and scores can be kept, if groups are playing. For instance, (any resemblance to real names or persons is entirely unintentional) there is frequent mention in the Pine Cone of Oona Maroona McGoona, the Irish poetess. (It seems that it is a rule, to which our Dora Hagemeyer is a delightful exception, that all lady poetesses must have three names.) We know the Irish lady-poetess' writings, which are dark, brooding and heavy with peat and bog-fog, but we have no description of her except that one of the more ponderous book critics said that she had the soul of a lonely mountain. Now, during the wait for mail at the Post Office we must watch for some one (a lady, of course) who looks as though she might be Oona Maroona McGoona. I picked out a tall gaunt rawboned woman whose hair looked like hanging moss with wisps of denser Point Lobos mist in it. She looked as though she might have not only the soul of a lonely mountain, but of a whole range of peaks, in one of the gloomier countries of the north. The friend who was playing Who's Who with me agreed that this woman must be Oona Maroona McGoona; so we checked. The lady in question was a visiting Physical Culture Instructor from a college in the Middle West and violently disliked poetry, and being half English, was against most things Irish. So we scored a complete blank, especially when we discovered that Oona herself was a dumplingy little woman who wasn't Irish at all but used that Pen name and was, in person, quite a cheerful sort, but had always liked minor chords in music and the sound of the wind, as a child on the prairies of Kansas, where she had an Irish nurse, who had flavored her thinking with peat-smoke.

Now you have the idea of the game, which can also be played in reverse. You see an interesting face and try to fit some Carmel

name to it. Once in a while you score. Other people play the game, I know, because two different people have asked Terry Ogden to autograph my books, and one lady asked me if I photographed babies under one year of age. I told her I would, but not in the raw or on the half-shell (the baby), as I was still trying to buy up copies of pictures of myself taken at the age of 6 months in what would have been called (if we had had the word in 1894) a strip-tease, although the strip was entirely involuntary on my part. It is very upsetting, after half a century of trying to give a little impression of dignity and stability, to be faced with a picture of oneself without so much as a bit of Mayonnaise dressing, and resembling an unbaked Parkerhouse roll.

Now, maybe you can tell me who that big hunk of a man is, about six feet tall, quite a little overweight, gray-haired, with a not-too-flourishing blonde moustache, and who is evidently waiting for replacements (reversible uppers and lowers) for twenty-one teeth which were extracted within the last couple months. Wait. Don't tell me. I can guess. Oh, I know. It's ME.

### Weede Plays Down To Audience In Substitute Numbers

(Continued from page Six)  
the reviewer, Mr. Weede substituted for one section of the program, which was to have been devoted to the classic songs of the French composers, Lully and Gabriel Pierne, and the Russians, Rachmaninoff and Gretchaninoff, a number of not only popular, but banal offerings. I believe this was a serious mistake. It implied an unworthy underestimation of the audience and its level of musical taste, and a failure to maintain the high standard which every genuine artist should and does endeavor to preserve.

Nor does it seem to me good taste for a musician to indulge in banter and jocular asides to the audience in order to win the approval, applause or sympathy of its members. This may be fitting in a vaudeville show, but is hardly to be expected nor desirable on a

concert platform.

Much credit goes to the pianist, William Peterson, who presented Chopin's "Nocturne in E flat" in a lovely mood, and excited the audience with a very musical and spirited interpretation of De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance." In the latter piece the concert grand piano exhibited some unfortunate short-comings which should be remedied.

READ THE WANT ADS

### PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Salinas High School has kept its part of the bargain to bring a play, "Pride and Prejudice" to Carmel, even though Carmel's Corps Dramatique was unable to present "That Certain Age" at Salinas because of the lack of transportation.

Carmel High students are hoping there will be a large turn out for the play by the visiting student group which will be presented De-

cember 8 at 8:15 in Sunset Auditorium.

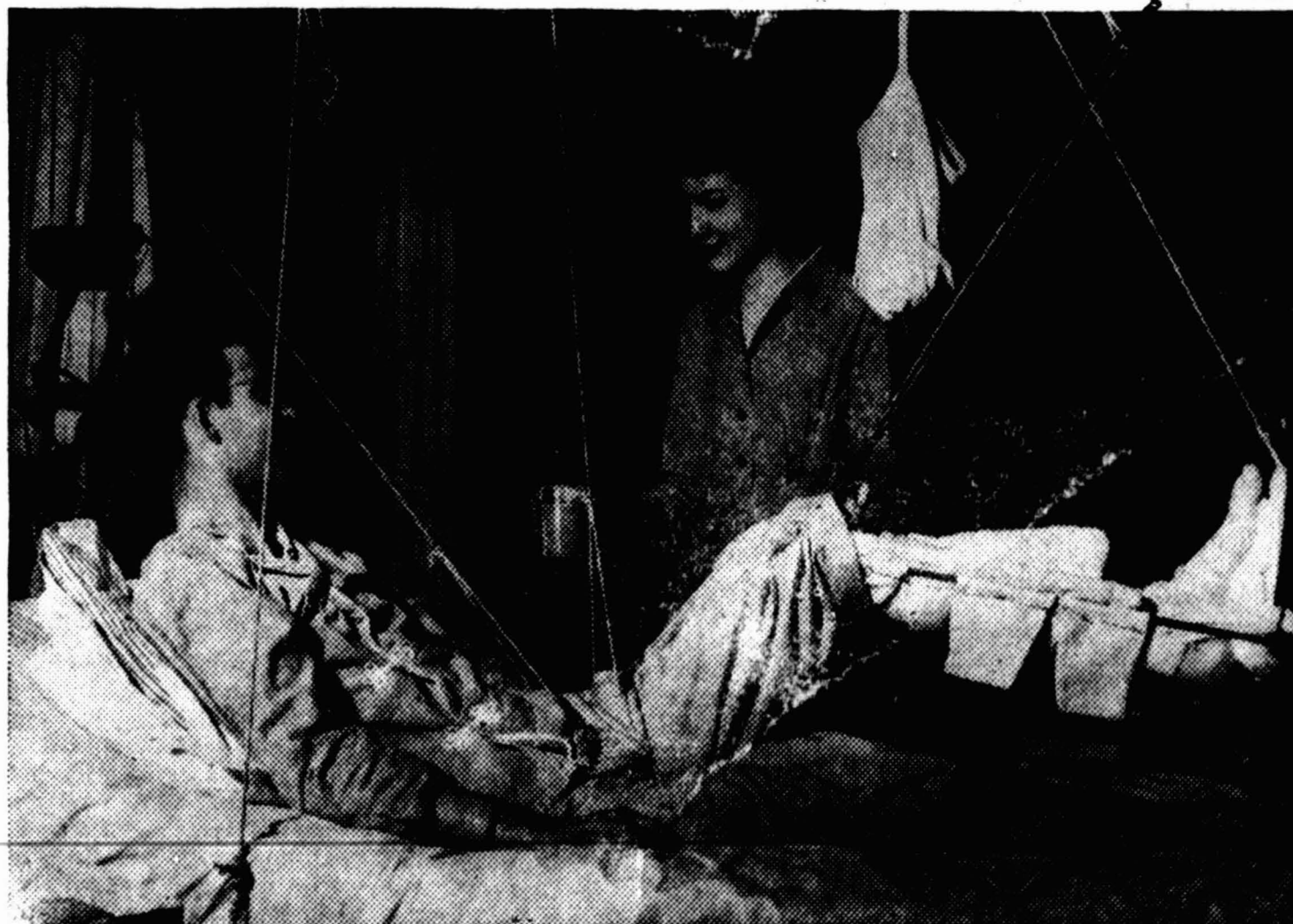
Tickets at very nominal cost are on sale at Stanifords.

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# Pine Needles

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## Christmas Party

The Musical Arts Club of the Monterey Peninsula invites its members to a Christmas party and program to be held on Monday evening, Dec. 11, at 8:00 p. m. in the Girl Scouts House. Mrs. Emma Evans, who will announce the details of the program next week, has gathered together an outstanding group of young talent in the community and promises a very interesting evening. General arrangements for the meeting are under the direction of Mrs. Grace Howden.

Any who are interested in joining the club for the coming year may do so before the Christmas party by calling Mr. Eben Whittlesey (telephone 860-W) who is membership chairman.

## On Leave

Col. and Mrs. John J. Gahan are here this week, having divided the Colonel's 21-day leave between Carmel and San Francisco. He reports that he has been receiving the Pine Cone in England for the past year and a half and looks forward to the time when he and his wife may take up residence in the home which they purchased here about five years ago while Col. Gahan's station was at the Presidio.

## Cecil Family Vacations

Mrs. Robert E. Cecil, Suzita, Bobbie and Stefani left November 19 for a week of vacationing, the smaller Cecils to spend their holiday with their grandparents in Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cecil, while Mrs. Cecil passed the week with a friend in Woodside, Mrs. Frank B. Ingersoll, cousin of Admiral Royal Ingersoll, and like Mrs. Cecil, a one time resident of Manila.

## Arnold Guests

Mrs. Morris (Peggy) Arnold entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Sketchley of Oakland last week, giving them their first glimpse of Carmel. Mrs. Sketchley, sister-in-law of Mrs. Arnold, has recently come to the coast from Boston.

## Wintering in City

Mrs. Elsa Woolams and her daughter Lenore will be spending this winter in San Francisco. They left Carmel last week.

## Invitation To All

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer invites any who may be interested to share their program meeting to be held on December 6. The affair will open with a box lunch at 12:30. The program to follow at 1:30 will open with a devotional on "Peace," to be led by Mrs. W. W. Allen. There will also be a Christmas reading presented by the Hildebrand sisters and their small brother, Mark. Mrs. Evalyn Nidever Hildebrand will accompany at the piano. Much looked forward to are the violin solos to be played by Mrs. John Selby Metcalf and the songs of Robert Jensen. Robert Jensen is the 15 year old pupil of Miss Rachael Morton and will sing a group of three songs including "Where 'Ere Ye Walk," Handel; "Beside the Green Pastures," Sanford, and "Still as the Night," by Bohm.

## Choir Mother's Luncheon

Great interest is being manifested in the luncheon to be served on Wednesday next at 12:30 in All Saints' Parish House by the Choir Mothers' Association. Brightly gleaming red candles in brass holders, pine cone and holly decorations, the singing of Christmas Carols led by Mrs. Edith Anderson and the eagerly awaited talk on Liturgical Art and the Nativity by Mrs. Elsa Martinez will make it the last outstanding social event of the year.

Mesdames F. C. Holmes, E. H. Ewig, C. E. Doan, Robert Drew, Arthur Templeman, J. E. Shepherd, Irma Brown, Robert Black, R. B. Nidever, E. L. Kirtley, F. H. Adams, Edward Solt, Donald Sote, W. B. Stone, R. E. Cecil and Roxie Jensen will serve the luncheon. Mrs. Carl Rohr will take the tickets at the door. Mrs. Dean Shaw will be hostess.

Reservations must be in by Monday evening. Phone 230.

## Bird Walk Sunday

Members of the Audubon Society will meet next Sunday at 9 a. m. for a half day excursion at the mouth of the Carmel River. The group will assemble at 16th and Carmelo Streets.

On December 16, at 8 o'clock, there will be a business meeting held at the home of Miss Florence Morrow at 10th and Monte Verde Streets. At that time there will be played the records of bird songs recorded directly in the field by Dr. Arthur Allen of Cornell University. These interesting recordings include the calls of many rare birds, among them the almost extinct Ivory-bellied Woodpecker.

## Mrs. Winslow Guest

The guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given recently by Mrs. A. C. Hughes was Mrs. Anne Winslow. Mrs. Winslow is moving to San Francisco shortly.

## Breakfast To Be Served

A breakfast is to be served next Sunday morning in the Parish House of All Saints' Church following the Corporate Communion Service at 8:00 a. m. to be held for the men and young men of the church. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Mrs. B. Bacon. Her assistants are Mrs. J. E. Collins and Miss F. C. Miller.

## New Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Jr., formerly of Carmel, are now the parents of a baby girl, Margo Elaine, born in San Francisco recently. The baby bears the name of her step-grandmother and is the third of the Hopper children. Her two brothers are Steven and James Hopper, III.

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CARMEL - BY THE SEA  
CALIFORNIA

## Artist in City

Mrs. Reeda Seldon Jones, who has several watercolors in the current exhibit of the gallery, is now in San Francisco sharing a ten days vacation with old friends. Her Carmel residence is the garden studio of Mrs. Grace Howden.

## Thanksgiving Holiday

Miss Margaret Sherman Lea and Mrs. Grace Howden spent Thanksgiving with Miss Lea's brother and sister (Richard S. Lea and Mrs. Dorothy Lea Dublin) and their families in Lafayette, California. Friday they stopped over in San Jose to be with old friends.

## Suprise Party

Col. D. B. Leininger, who has served at the Presidio and was retired from Fort Ord last year, was honor guest at a surprise birthday party given at his home on Monday evening. His daughter Mrs. Mary Ann Boyd and Mrs. Ruth Smith made the arrangements for the very successful dinner and evening which followed. Those present included Mrs. Joseph Loef, Mrs. Henry Krafft, Col. and Mrs. P. J. Bowen, Mrs. N. J. MacMahon, Mrs. Elizabeth Smallwood, Mrs. L. J. Stewart, Mrs. Grace Lane, Mr. Jack True, Mr. Hugh Van Swearingen, Capt. Richard Swayne, and Lt. Al Rincars.

## Bronze Star For Lt. Col. Bacon

The headquarters of the Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah, have announced that Lt. Col. Allen F. Bacon has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic and meritorious action" in combat. Mrs. Bacon lives in Carmel.

## Ballet Goer

Among those going cityward these days to enjoy the current season of the Ballet Russe is Mrs. Kathryn Bradley, who will see the final performance of the season on Tuesday evening when the new ballet "The Red Poppy" will be among those presented.

## Cadet Graduate

Raymond Brown, son of Mrs. Irma Brown of Carmel, graduated on November 20 as a military pilot from the Army Air Force Training Installation at Waco, Texas.

His excellent record at Sunset School was continued at the Monterey Union High School where he majored in music. He later attended Salinas Junior College before entering the service.

## Returns From Mid-West

Mrs. Henry Krafft of Hatton Fields is home again after her two months' visit in Chicago and at Galesburg, Illinois, where Colonel Krafft is stationed as commanding officer of the Mayo General Hospital.

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Somewhat or other December seems to have crept up on us, leaving exactly four short weeks to finish shopping and recover in time to appreciate Christmas itself.

Lest you haven't been by the CORNER CUPBOARD this week, let me mention Marian Adams' window of charming California ceramics. There are some of the Hedi Schoop miniatures, and story book figurines, and many other delightful animals and figures from Brayton and other California potters. These are really ideal for those persons sated with all manner of presents... individual gifts which will give a new fillip to the domestic decors.

Two unique items at PARSONS' ANTIQUES are especially noteworthy for men this Christmas: an English silver riding-boot hook with a firm handle, gleaming and polished and useful; and an English box of burnished mahogany, formerly a tea-caddy, which would make a marvelous humidor. The box itself has two inset boxes lined with lead foil, and in the center is a glass bowl or jar to keep tobacco ready for use... all the units are removable, in perfect condition, and the pipe-smoker's dream as well as the tea-drinker's forte.

And MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST too is putting forth its "here's to the men, bless 'em!" theme. All sorts of intriguing things for him from jewelry and key rings to leather goods and mugs and boxes. There are the familiar Toby jugs in various sizes, and some wonderful musical steins, (one of which plays the "Stein Song"); there are leather book ends, leather cuff link and stud boxes, cigarette boxes of leather and wooden ones; there are cigarette holders and a host of other perfect gifts exclusively designated for the male world. Individual gifts and sets of leather things which will really please him.

Since the other shops seem to have gone over to "his nibs," HEARN LTD. is doing a turn-about by offering something extra special for the feminine half this week. Mr. Hearn was able to get the exclusive on Bergdorf Goodman colognes and bath oil and they honestly are terrific. No. 9 cologne has a haunting, lingering jasmine-tinged fragrance which is pure dynamite, and the No. 29 is more on the spicy type, clean and reminiscent of wood bark and spring flowers. The bath drops come in two scents, in a decanter bottle with glass stopper and are subtle complements to your own perfume. Oh, the men get their own cologne as well! Knize Ten (pronounced Kah-nee-z-yah, strangely enough) has a fresh scented cologne which is absolutely perfect for masculine usage.

There was a frightful dearth of good wastebaskets for awhile, but now SPENCER'S House of Cards has some very nice ones for living room and bed room with floral patterns and scenes of all kinds. Also there are more of those metal wall brackets for flower pots. These are in addition to Spencer's myriad gifts for the entire family: the ever-popular leather bound diaries, writing kits, address books and desk pads; the glassware in many colours, and ceramics, and wooden ware; and a fine assortment of children's books and games and toys and things. This is definitely not just a stationery shop but a paradise for gift-hunters.

The eminently fore-sighted person always has a sewing kit on hand, but never one so ideal for space conservation and traveling as the little kits that JEAN RITCHIE'S Yarn Shop has in now.

They are English-styled handy little packs containing darning cottons of all shades, a tape measure, razor blade holder, scissors and packet of needles all in one small leather container. Proficient knitters will be gratified with a gift of a needle set of various sized knitting needles in attractive cases, or sewing bag with ample space for the plethora of things that women always seem to carry in addition to their knitting.

Many are the things I could mention at CYNTHIAN, however this week I want to tell you about the pretty aprons that are individually designed and made to order. There are cover-all aprons of pinafore appearance in vat-dyed materials, chintz, and cotton, and even a sprightly brown organ-dy ankle length apron to wear over long dresses... proving that one can cook and look glamorous too. One in the window caught my eye: a bright peasant flowered dainty type in rust-red, full skirted and pretty. And still another which can be ordered for mother and daughter of bright red with white polka dots, heart shaped front, and trimmed with white eyelet lace, and heart shaped pocket. These very beautiful and attractive aprons can be worn on myriad occasions, and make practical as well as decorative gifts.

The blue-facaded building on Dolores Street, our newest DISCOVERY SHOP, has fascinating things from South-of-the-border as well as domestic articles to brighten and gladden the home! Handwoven, wool rugs in all colours, (throw rug size) made by the Indians in Patzcuaro in the state of Michoacan; gay brightly hued pottery of all kinds with many bowls in patterns no two alike; tall tin water jugs and plates, hammered into interesting patterns; sets of cups and saucers as distinctive as any I've ever seen in my life, and one extraordinarily good-looking 18 piece demi tasse set, California made in the Mexican manner, of terra cotta glazed in white with broad band of unglazed brown. This pottery is unrivalled in its simplicity, quality, and excellent colour motifs, and the shop itself a most welcome addition to our village.

In case you haven't already learned that THE CINDERELLA SHOP is having a sale on its wonderful Stroock suits, let me urge you to run down and see these all wool dress maker and tailored classics. Some have top coats to match, as does the rich herringbone red, and the deep aqua, but they are going fast, I must warn you. There are some fine separate top coats too, in a variety of styles, warm and in beautiful shades of the season's fashion palette.

That indispensable item, the blouse, is by far and wide the perfect addition to any wardrobe. And especially now that there is still such a marvelous selection at THE COUNTRY SHOP. You can always feel perfectly groomed and feminine in a snowy white shirt or blouse which goes with all types of suits, or can complement a tricky colour scheme with the new smart shades, or a flowered or striped blouse to catch a tone from the matching hat. In fact you can do all sorts of interesting and useful dress changes with merely one or two different blouses. Long sleeved and short sleeved, The Country Shop has them in all sizes and shades, in light weight wool, gabardine and crepe.

Anyone who has had basic training in Carmel living knows how important slacks are! But most of us have been deprived of the super slacks that MAXINE has finally been fortunate enough to get from Western Fashions. 100% pure wool, man-tailored with real zippers and hand picked stitching along the pocket line, they come in a warm russet shade known as "burnt sugar," in hunter's green, banana, and pearl grey. And here is the crowning glory! There are three-quarter length belted top coats to

# Pine Needles

## Musical Dramatization

With stories, songs, dances, tableau and dramatization, the music appreciation classes given by Florence Fraser Mudge at the Forest Hill School were terminated by a program last Tuesday afternoon. The second and third grade, impersonating the young school friends of Franz Schubert, demanded that he play "Hedge Roses" for them. The song was dramatized by Verity Mudge and Dennis Ma-

match the russet and green slacks or to provide a smart contrast to any other colour which you might select. There are two swaggar pockets in the coats, and a svelte new shoulder line called the "square arm's eye" which makes it le dernier cri according to Vogue and the other fashion magazines.

Words absolutely failed me when my eyes lit on the perfection of the gold metallic-cloth lounging coat and black velvet trousers at THE SILVER THIMBLE... they are stunning! Anyone would feel as thoroughly glamorous as Mata Hari in such a delectable outfit. And the charming part about the black velvet trousers is that they are both ready made and tailored to order, as you prefer, thus insuring a good fit for those with "problem" hips. Other lounging pajamas which seemed unusually fine were those with flowered jersey tunic coats and matching trousers, and a Paisley jacket, predominantly blue, with black trousers. One tunic is very smart with silver thread on white broad stripe, with another wide band of deep cerise alternating... They are all beautiful, and a most gracious present to give someone this Christmas.

Or, if she is the true sun-kissed, wind-blown daughter of the outdoors, she would be positively thrilled with a frontier jacket of soft, durable desert suede. ANNA KATZ has these feminine counterparts of Buffalo Bill's jacket and Daniel Boone's fringed jerkin, the jacket that with its soft buckskin colouring, blends in with many skirts and slacks. Women of all ages prefer these for riding and sportswear, and will be glad to learn that 12-18 are the sizes. They make fine gifts and are a good choice for our penetratingly cold weather.

Another cold-weather suggestion, but for men, is the water-resisting, twill or poplin windbreaker at DEREK RAYNE'S. Battle jacket style with zippers by Bantamac, and buttoned jackets by Axel Ltd. They have the handy high pockets which eliminate the former bulge at the waist line from low hung pockets, and they are sturdy, efficacious weather-defying jackets which look attractive as well as useful. The three shades are standard colours most preferred by men, beige, brown and blue, and are handy for all kinds of wear throughout the year.

If young Thomas wants a new custom made woolen suit, his mother better put an order in right now at the I. MOFFETT Children's Shop, for they are nearly snowed under with Christmas orders, and it's still just barely December! The cunning suits and dresses are marvelous for your children's wardrobe, and you know that the tailoring will last and far surpass any average ready-to-wear garments that you can buy for them. Also, there are more little sweaters coming in soon, and you really ought to stop in and see the cute handmade youth ties in this little shop on Lincoln Street, just off Ocean Avenue.

There is always something to see, something to buy, and something to take home with you, but try and save enough out of your budget for the most important purchase of all, that extra War Bond! —Katie Martin, (adv.)

har. The Kindergarten and first grade brought to life a Christmas morning scene in the home of Claude DeBussy, who was personified by Bill Ferguson. Linda Webb was Mrs. DeBussy. Sharon Addlestone was the vivacious Chow Chow. In a living creche, Michael Stanton was The Little Shepherd, Laure Hay, the Virgin, Robert Boudreau, Joseph. The snow came alive in the form of two Kindergarten girls led by Suzanne Montmorency. In the Stephen Foster part of the program, John Darnell, as Young Foster, brought in the only dog pupil, Smoky White-asker as Old Dog Tray. The program was concluded minstrel fashion with the singing of "Oh, Suzanna," accompaniment strummed on home-made banjos.

## Tommy Rigby Celebrates

The pony ride was rained out on Wednesday, but not the good fun at the fourth birthday party held for son Tommy by Mrs. Paul Rigby, when Renee Myette, John Suter, and Louis Van Antwerp gathered to play and put the toy jeeps (which were party favors) into use in the Rigby livingroom. What with ice cream and cake to be enjoyed no one missed the pony ride at all—and the mothers looking on had their fun too.

## Holiday Visit

Mrs. Nelle Leyman, Mrs. Louise Grigsby and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Robles del Rio and in Salinas, the guests of William Grigsby and family.

## Girl Scouts Report

For International Book Week four members of Girl Scout Troop 20 gave book reports at Sunset. Alys Knight gave hers to Miss Norman's fifth grade. The name of the book was "Trudy and the Tree House." Patsy Rosenbloom gave a book report about "Wilderness Champion" to Miss Staffelsback's fifth grade. Donna Douglas gave a book report called "Rex, of the Coast Patrol" to Miss Ruth's fourth grade. Diane Lewis gave a report to Mrs. Riley's fourth grade called "Decky's Secret."

## Birthday Dance

Patsy Canoles was hostess to friends on the occasion of her thirteenth birthday last Saturday evening. The young people, entertained in the studio of Mrs. June Delight Canoles, spent the evening in dancing. Prize for the waltz contest went to Marian Perkins and John Rudolph, while the jitterbug award was carried off by Patsy Canoles and Frankie De Amaral. The evening was climaxed with a rose-trimmed birthday cake and ice cream served by Mrs. Frank De Amaral and the hostess's mother. Sisters, Mrs. Carol Wogenstahl and June Delight II, looked in on the festivities. (June Delight II, was at home from the Notre Dame Academy in Watsonville for the Thanksgiving holiday).

Guests included Peggy McInnis, Jeanne Peyton, Barbara Horne, Mary Eleanor Horne, Genevieve Raine, Patricia Timbers, Louise (Continued on page 14)



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## Churches . . .

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday the 8:00 a. m. Service of the Holy Communion will also be a Corporate Communion for the men of the Parish. The Church School will convene at 9:30 a. m. and at 11:00 a. m. Choral Holy Communion Service with Sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The offertory anthem will be Baring-Gould's "Jesus, Gentlest Saviour," with Alice Lee Keith, organist, choir director and the full vested choir participating in the Service.

All Saints' Church is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel. Children can be left in the Church School Annex from 10:45 a. m. and will be in charge of a competent person while parents attend the 11:00 a. m. service. Books, music, games, etc., provided.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Who Am I?" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a group of Christmas selections on the organ as follows: "The Nettleton Carol," Weaver; "Angels O'er the Fields," Old French Carol; "The Adoration of the Shepherds," Catalonian Carol; "O Bethlehem," Basque Carol; "The First Noel," Whitehead. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m. Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, December 3, on the subject "God the Only Cause and Creator." The Golden Text will be: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth," (Gen. 1:1).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Acts 14: 8-10: "And there sat a certain man at Lystra, impotent in his feet, being a cripple from his mother's womb, who never had walked: The same heard Paul speak; who stedfastly beholding him, and perceiv-



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
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Bible Study:—7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS  
Calle Principal Monterey

## Pine Needles

(Continued from page 13)

Harber, Marian Perkins, Carol Ann Smith, Barbara Bracisco, Pat McInnis, Antone Ganda, Jock Murray, John Rudolph, Bobby Brown, Bobby Osburne, Dick Kelley, Delfo Giglio, Frankie De Amaral, Kenneth McKennon, Bill Curtis, Elton Clark, Edward Hastey and Harry Watson.

### Vacation In Portland

Major Richard F. Berg, stationed at the Regional Hospital at Ft. Ord, was able to join his wife for the last two weeks of her month's stay in Portland. They were guests at the home of Major Berg's family. Major and Mrs. Berg have lived in Carmel for a year and a half.

### Scout Leaders' Hike

The training sessions for Leadership of Intermediate, Brownie, and Senior Girl Scout Troops have been completed by the following members:

Mrs. Lucille Bristol, Mrs. R. H. Culbertson, Mrs. S. France, Mrs. Lola Trammel, Mrs. Viola Drake, Mrs. L. Crawford, Mrs. Fern Voss, Mrs. E. Fultz, Mrs. M. Bronder, and Miss Martha Miller.

These leaders have been giving generously of their time by attending the two hour session each week, as well as attending their own troop meetings. The leaders will attend a final outdoor meeting next week when they hike to the Butterfly trees in Pacific Grove and return to Lover's Point, where there will be a demonstration of fire building.

There are still quite a few groups on the Peninsula without leadership. Leaders are needed in Monterey for a new troop, two in Pacific Grove for a Senior group, and seven in Carmel for Brownie and Intermediate troops. Assistant leadership for Troop 9 is needed in Del Monte. Anyone interested in serving the girls of the community and the community through Girl Scouting should call 4482.

### Suffers Illness

There will be a few less shoes made whole in town this week because, since Monday, James E. Connelly who assists at the Village Shoe Shop, has been confined to his Sun Deck apartment with the flu.

### Bridge Section Meets

The Monday Bridge Section of the Carmel Woman's Club met on Monday, November 27, under the leadership of Mrs. E. B. Grigg. She was assisted by Mrs. Roff Hoffman, the Misses Flora and Frances Hartwell and their house guest, Mrs. Rita Eayre.

### Left For Holidays

Mrs. George E. Hauck and son George, Jr., have gone to Manitou, Colorado, to spend Christmas with friends. They left Carmel on Monday.

### Thanksgiving Gathering

Dr. Bertha Heath spent Thanksgiving week end at her home at Robles del Dio and had on Thursday several guests for a very enjoyable dinner. They included Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fisher (Anne Fisher), Miss Florence Gaylor, Mrs. A. E. Harpe and Miss Sophie E. Harpe.

### Leaving Shortly

Mrs. Katherine MacF. Howe will leave shortly for Redondo Beach

ing that he had faith to be healed. Said with a loud voice, Stand up-right on thy feet. And he leaped and walked."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error. Divine Science reveals these grand facts," (p. 243).

## RED + NEWS

By HELEN A. FIELD

Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Chairman of Camp and Hospital Service for Carmel Chapter of Red Cross, has set the day for wrapping Christmas packages for patients in the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Ord. It is Saturday, December 9th. The gifts are bought; string, paper and ribbon are in readiness. The place is the Surgical Dressings workroom at Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores Street near Seventh. The time is ten o'clock. Come with holiday spirit and energy to make those Christmas packages as gay and intriguing to look upon as the Christmas Season suggests. Oh, yes—and be sure to bring a pair of scissors with you to clip paper or ribbon in just the right place. Let's do what we can to give the men a happy Christmas.

The Surgical Dressings workrooms at the Carmel Red Cross will be closed between Wednesday, December 20th and Tuesday, January 2nd inclusive to give the workers a chance to celebrate the holiday season with their families. The workrooms will open as usual on Wednesday, January 3rd at ten o'clock. Carmel Chapter would greatly appreciate any extra time workers can give between now and December 20th and immediately following January 2nd. Mrs. A. M. Allan, Chairman of Surgical Dressings, emphasizes the fact that there is a large quota of dressings to be completed within a limited time.

The Pacific Area Office of the American Red Cross has notified Carmel Chapter that messages to liberated Prisoners-of-War and United States civilian internees in the Philippines may be accepted through December 15th. Messages may now be accepted from United States residents for British internees known to be in the Philippines. Messages are not limited to 25 words. The space on both sides of Form 1616 which is available at Chapter Headquarters, may be used. Pending establishment of regular communication facilities the Red Cross will accept messages or replies from liberated Prisoners-of-War, and from United States and British civilian internees.

### TANNOUS IN FRANCE

Pfc. Michael W. Tannous, of the 372nd Regiment of Army Engineers participated in the construction of the concrete floating breakwaters which were built in England and floated across the channel shortly after D-Day to wall in the harbors improvised at the Normandy beach-heads, according to a recent Army dispatch. Pfc. Tannous has been overseas for two years and is now in France, according to news received by his family.

The Tannous family has lived in Carmel for eight years, including Mrs. Anna Tannous, her daughters Mrs. Margaret Twitchell, Mrs. Marie Woolsey, and her sons; Harry, Tom and Walter. Walter is recently returned from service in New Guinea and another brother, John, is serving there now.

to spend Christmas with her daughter Mrs. Philip Hanby Jones.

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## Gail Johnson Finds Being A WAC A Great Experience

Pvt. Gail Johnson, home on her first leave since enlisting in the WACs has the following to say about her life in the service:

"When I left Carmel last year I was entering an unknown world. It was the first time that I had gone away from home for such a long stay, so the help and thoughtful preparation that was made for our journey made the beginning of the adventure much easier.

"There were about 15 recruits, and the trip was pleasant and exciting. On the day of our arrival we were truly entering military life with shots, and issuing of uniforms. We all fell into our new life surprisingly well and quickly and the rest of our basic training became the most important thing to us.

"Christmas Day away from home, we were afraid, would be a dreary day, but found that it was very happy. It was all due to the officers and cadre.

"After basic we were sent to our different fields. I, to Westover Field, Massachusetts, where I went right into the work I had asked for at my enlistment. I was given courses in physiotherapy and have been in that department ever since. I can truly say that I have had a wonderful experience as a WAC, and I'm eager to get back to it."

### STEINER GROUP LECTURES

The Carmel Rudolf Steiner Reading Group is to present Dr. Arnold Walder in two lectures at the Girl Scout House on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, December 9 and 16. His subject, "The Common Origin of Languages."

### SGT. CARLE IN CHARGE

With the transfer to Santa Cruz of Sgt. Ralph Willhauk, WAC recruiter for the past year, Staff Sgt. Betty Carle, who has been stationed on the Peninsula for eighteen months, has been placed in charge.

## Navy Men No Worse For Crash Landing

Carmel Bay was the scene of a crash landing on Tuesday afternoon when two U. S. Navy fliers, whose names have not been disclosed, hit the water about 300 yards offshore near the mouth of San Jose Creek. The ship sank giving the fliers barely time to get free.

The two men equipped with life jackets had a hard pull to shore because of their heavy flying gear. Deputy Sheriff Gene Trenner rushed to the scene upon being notified by Frankie De Amaral, Barbara Tibbetts, and Pat Riley who were walking home from the school when the crash occurred. Sheriff Trenner was assisted in his efforts to aid the men by Harry Downey, Leoni Arizala, Vernon LeRoy Golden, and William Gertner who were in the vicinity at the time. Carmel Red Cross Ambulance and other rescue vehicles also appeared and the fliers were taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital to be treated for shock and immersion before being released to return to the Monterey Naval Air Station.

### CANNON SUICIDE

Jack Cannon of 139 Sixteenth Street, Pacific Grove, took his own life last Tuesday night; the note which he left behind gave his reasons as despondancy. The youth, who was 22 years old, was in his upstairs bedroom at the time. He shot himself through the heart with a .32 caliber rifle.

### SOCIAL NOTE

On Tuesday this last week, one Benny Bufano drifted quietly into the otherwise serene little village of Carmel. Benny carries with him an air of suppressed excitement, doubtless the starting point of all those volcanic controversies ensuing in his name in old S. F. We all like Benny. Amen.

## Albert Clark Jr.

Funeral services for Albert Wilson Clark, Jr., for two decades a resident of Carmel, were held last Wednesday afternoon at the Dorney Funeral Home in Pacific Grove. Rev. Albert E. Clay, rector emeritus of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, officiated, and cremation followed.

Mr. Clark, nicknamed "Kelly" by his friends, came from an old New England family, and one of his ancestors started a printing business in Philadelphia that participated in the printing of the first two directories of that city.

As a citizen of Carmel, Mr. Clark was especially beloved for his understanding and kindness for others. Though frequent spells of ill health prevented him from taking as active part in community affairs as he desired, from time to time he participated in the early theatrical ventures of the village, assisting with Abalone and Forest Theatre productions, and with the Carmel Music Society activities.

Mr. Clark is survived by his brother, Edgar S. Clark who maintained the family printing establishment until called into war work, and by his sister, Miss Ann H. Clark of Carmel.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### CERTIFICATE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned, GEORGE S. HEARN, does hereby certify: That he is transacting business at the south-east corner of Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Street, Carmel, California, which is his principal place of business, under the fictitious name of "HEARN, LTD."; that he is the sole owner of said business and that no other person or persons are interested therein; that his name is GEORGE S. HEARN and that he resides at the north-west corner of Carmelo Street and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California.

September 28th, 1944.

GEORGE S. HEARN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ) ss.

COUNTY OF MONTEREY )

On the 28th day of September, 1944, before me, IRMA C. WAGONER, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE S. HEARN known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

(SEAL)

IRMA C. WAGONER, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. (My commission expires April 27, 1947).

Wesley W. Kergan, Attorney at Law, Carmel, California. First Pub.: Nov. 17. Last Pub.: Dec. 8.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8328

In the Matter of the Estate of OLIVE WILLIAMS CABANISS, also known as OLIVE W. CABANISS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CHARLES A. T. CABANISS, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Olive Williams Cabaniss, also known as Olive W. Cabaniss, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: November 17, 1944.

CHARLES A. T. CABANISS, Executor as aforesaid.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel

Attorney for Executor.

First Pub.: Nov. 17, 1944.

Last Pub.: Dec. 15, 1944.

# Classified Advertising

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## Real Estate

INSURANCE  
All Kinds — All Risks  
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE  
Insurance Agency  
Opp. Library Carmel 333

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at \$10 per \$1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

## Wanted to Rent

FAMILY of 5 adults wish to rent or lease two or three bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Permanent. Will take excellent care of your property. Reply Box 2483.

\$25.00 REWARD for information leading to rental of 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house in Carmel. 2 adults, 2 year old child, small dog. Rent up to \$175. Tel. Mrs. Allen, Carmel 600.

WANTED TO RENT — Studio Apartment or Cottage. 4 months from January 1st. One adult, no pets. P. O. Box 2316. Phone 1257-W.

## Position Wanted

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Room with private bath \$7.00 per week single, \$10 per week double. Tel. 538-W.

ROOM—Furnished front room with private entrance. Tele. 760-R.

## Miscellaneous

FOR QUICK SALE — Excellent Hastings Bros. suit for man. Size 38. Gray-blue, has been worn only a few times, owner went to the wars. If interested contact The Pine Cone. Phone Carmel 2.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Bull pups. Phone 586.

WANTED—Station wagon or ton truck, not older than 1939. Call Mr. Crispen, Carmel 267.

## Mrs. O. Thompson

Mrs. Owen Preston Thompson, who died last Tuesday after a brief illness in the Peninsula Community Hospital, had made her home in Pacific Grove for 22 years.

A native of New Baltimore, Ohio, she leaves one sister, Mrs. John Mickle who lives in that state. She is also survived by two sons, John Milton Thompson of Carmel and Ralph W. Thompson of Pasadena. Her daughter, Mrs. Helen Thompson Berkeley, is also of Carmel. Grandchildren include Mrs. William C. Homer of Pasadena, Maj. Ralph Thompson, Jr., and Lt. Laurence H. Woolf of the South Pacific, and Adele Marie, John Cole, and Milton William, children of John Thompson of Carmel.

Funeral services, held yesterday were read by the Rev. T. J. Barkle at Paul's Chapel. Interment followed at El Carmelo cemetery.

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

## Miscellaneous

UNTIL CHRISTMAS DAY  
THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP  
WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS

from  
7 to 9 p. m.  
in addition to the regular hours.

FOR SALE—Mink dyed muskrat, size 14. Excellent condition. Tel. 1017-W.

ROOT-ROOM porch and window boxes to order. Sturdy, artistic rough redwood boxes. Phone 83, bet. 5:00 and 7:00 p. m.

COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS of the West by a well-known artist. Maybe seen by appointment only. Call Mrs. Burnett, Carmel 1094-J.

WANTED—6½ C High or jodpur boots (brown preferred) M. Box G-1.

FOR SALE—Unused Andrew Geller black suede pumps, size 5½. A High heels, \$12.50 and no ration stamp. Call Carmel 474. Ask for Mrs. Flood.

CONVERSATIONAL French lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrers, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New Phone Carmel 1612-R.

PHOTOGRAPHS on Celluloid. New, beautiful, indestructible. Six 4x6, \$10; twelve 4x6, \$15; three 8x10, \$15. Taken in home, garden or studio. New Home Studio, North Lincoln, 1½ blocks north of Public Library. Show case outside. Phone 531-W. LEOTA TUCKER.

FOR MASSAGE—Call Ida Hanke for appointment. Carmel 832.

WRINGER ROLLS — Vacuum Cleaner Belts—Vacuum Cleaner bags—New Cords—Wheels, etc. Washers and Vacuums Greased oiled and serviced.

AUTHORIZED BENDIX SERVICE—J. H. Gledhill, Dolores and 7th. Telephone 320. Box 1865

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address. old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

## Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED—Telephone Carmel 1606 or 525-J, ask for chef.

Food Fights for Freedom WORKERS WANTED  
GOOD PAY

CANNING SARDINES  
More women needed to fill regular season long jobs, and several hundred volunteers to help those few days each month when more fish are caught than regular crews can handle.

Register Today  
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
Pearl and Houston  
Phone Monterey 4179

12 WOMEN—Needed immediately, to receive valuable training for duty with United States Army Medical Department. Apply U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Chamber of Commerce, Monterey, California (Phone 8544).

WANTED—Waitresses, part or full time. COOKSLEY'S, 7th & Dolores, Carmel. Phone 151.

## Real Estate

80 ACRES—An unusual and attractive, Carmel Type Home—ideal for anyone wanting complete isolation, yet close to town. Nothing else like it in Carmel—2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Situated on large site equal to 3 lots. Unfurnished. Shown by appointment only—possession can be given immediately—Call CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR RENT—In Carmel, 2 bedroom house south of Ocean.

FOR SALE—South of Ocean Ave. 2 bedroom house with 2 lots.

MODERN ADOBE—for sale. In excellent location. Large living-room, kitchen, breakfast nook. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths.

FOR SALE—North of Ocean Ave. 1 small modern house, priced right for investment, \$7500.00. BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor—Call Carmel 303 for appointment. Ocean Ave. and Dolores.

IDEAL LITTLE HOME—This is one of the most attractive two bedroom cottages we have had for some time—it is in the finest condition possible, having just been gone over from foundation to the roof. The yard is entirely enclosed and is landscaped attractively. The New Gas range and the General Electric Ice Box stay—possession can be given without much delay as it is owner-occupied. Ideal for a couple that is retiring. Very convenient to town in a nice quiet section that is sunny. Shown by appointment only—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

SOMETHING CARMELISH, close to village. There are 2 cottages, one has living room, fireplace, bedroom and shower on upper floor. Kitchen and large room with shower below. Living room gets sun all day. Newly painted. Unattached Cottage has one large room, shower and kitchen, some furniture in both. To be sold altogether or separately, additional lots may be had. If you dislike hillside property do not call. Priced right.

OLD HOME with view, 4 bedrooms, ocean view, nice location, furnished \$7500.00. Terms move right in.

MODERN FHA STUCCO home, 2 bedrooms, dining room, double floor heat, garage, all fenced. 1 block to bus line, 30 day occupancy, perfect condition, all rooms large, every convenience, unfurnished at \$8,000.

Appointments necessary

FLORENCE LEIDIG  
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.  
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

INCOME INVESTMENT—Located in finest section on a large parcel of land with room for expansion — sufficient rentable rooms to show a 15% return on the investment—a going business that is ideal for two ladies or husband and wife. Property in very good condition and now being operated. Complete information to anyone seriously interested—no telephone information. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES  
Real Estate & Insurance  
546 Hartnell St., Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 3590  
Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

## "The Admiral Was Good-Natured" Says Lieutenant Craig

(Continued from page 1)  
too. Handy with their weapons," but there were no deaths in Lt. Craig's unit, though there were some wounded, and the boats got shot up several times and had to undergo a patching process. This dearth of deaths among his men was not due to any astuteness on the part of Lt. Craig in out-guessing, out-maneuvering and out-fighting the enemy. He puts it down to luck, along with the sunken destroyer, freighter and numerous small ships, since he can't attribute it to the Admiral's good nature.

In his efforts to dispel any rumor that he might be a leader of considerable skill and daring, Lt. Craig succeeded in convincing The Pine Cone representative that Navy Crosses grow on trees, but it is doubtful if he'll have equal success with his more sophisticated audience at the high school.

## Kisa Beeck's Pin-Up Pups In Discovery Shop

(Continued from Page One)  
varying from black bulky puppies with roguish eyes to blue-green hungry hounds, have gone out to soldier camps everywhere, and it is said run close neck-and-neck pin-up favorites with the best of feminine pulchritude that Hollywood can offer.

Among the sculpture on exhibit, "Siesta" is a pleasant display of bearish abandon. "Morning After" concerns two others taking melancholy consolation in shared misery. The "Three Wombats," a study of curves in strawberry-colored stone, are contrasted by the pugnacious angles of the dog named "Butch." These pieces are partially poured, partially carved.

Miss Beeck's current efforts may be particularly directed towards the needs of American Service Men, but she has had opportunity in the past to devote herself to the creation of art works earning her a national reputation. A member of the National Society of Women Artists, she has been a prominent exhibitor in the east. Her one-man shows in New York include the Argent Galleries and Whitney Museum.

She is soon again to visit Carmel (one of her favorite spots) as a house guest of Mrs. Martinez.

### EMERGENCY CALLS

Fire (city)—100  
Fire (outside)—1166  
Police—131

## Dont' Take Chances ... Call An AMBULANCE

Emergency or private ... modern equipment ... trained attendants ... first aid equipped ... heated and air cooled.

Five ambulances operating under authority of the California Highway Patrol.

Special Rates for Long Distance Trips

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Jacqueline  
**COCHRAN**

Exclusive  
Cosmetics

You Are Invited  
To Meet and Consult

Miss Thelma Rogers

representative of

**JACQUELINE COCHRAN**

NEXT WEEK

Miss Rogers has just come to us from New York with new and exciting ideas and trends of make-up and beauty treatments ...

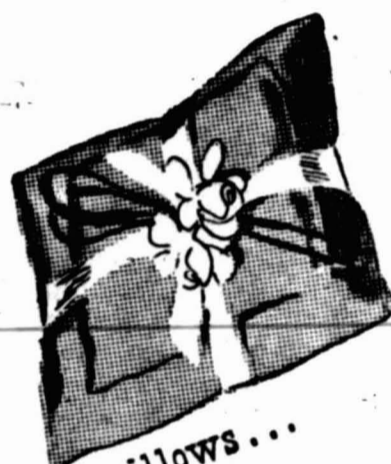
Here is the answer to your skin problems, and the correct way of overcoming it ...

Complete treatment and corrective line including cleansing creams, skin lotions, night creams, film masque, and complete make-up sets — an exceptional variety of gift items and sets.

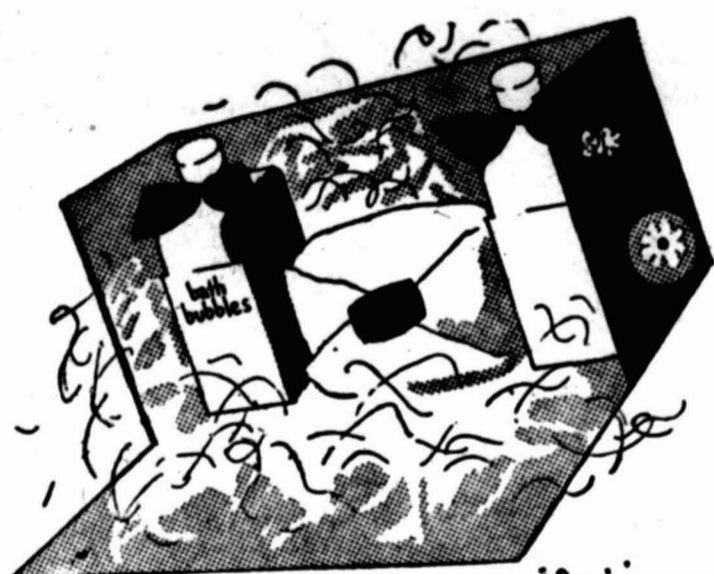
Mate it a point to drop in next  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
or  
SATURDAY

**Woods' Dolores  
Pharmacy ...**

DOLORES AND 7TH • TELEPHONE 103  
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



sachet pillows ...



jacologne trio ...



bath mitt ...



merry-go-round powder puff ...

